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THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595
VOLUME No. 57, ISSUE No. 9

HANDS-ON TRAINING

A CLOSER
LOOK:

In today's job market, internships provide students the hands-on training they need to survive in the work force.....page 12

HIGHER EDUCATION

CBHE showcases educational 'blueprint'

Committee focuses on vo-tech

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Technical/vocational education, mission enhancement, and Missouri Southern's undergraduate educational programs were among the topics of discussion during the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's (CBHE) forum Thursday.

CBHE's "blueprint" for higher education was presented by Dr. Kala Stroup, Missouri commissioner for higher education; Dr. Julio Leon, College president; and Kent Farnsworth, Crowder College president. According to both Leon and Stroup, one aspect of education Southern does not plan to implement in the future is graduate programs.

"Missouri Southern is not going to pursue graduate education," Leon said. "Instead, we are going to provide excellent undergraduate education. We can collaborate with other institutions for graduate studies."

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CBHE, page 5

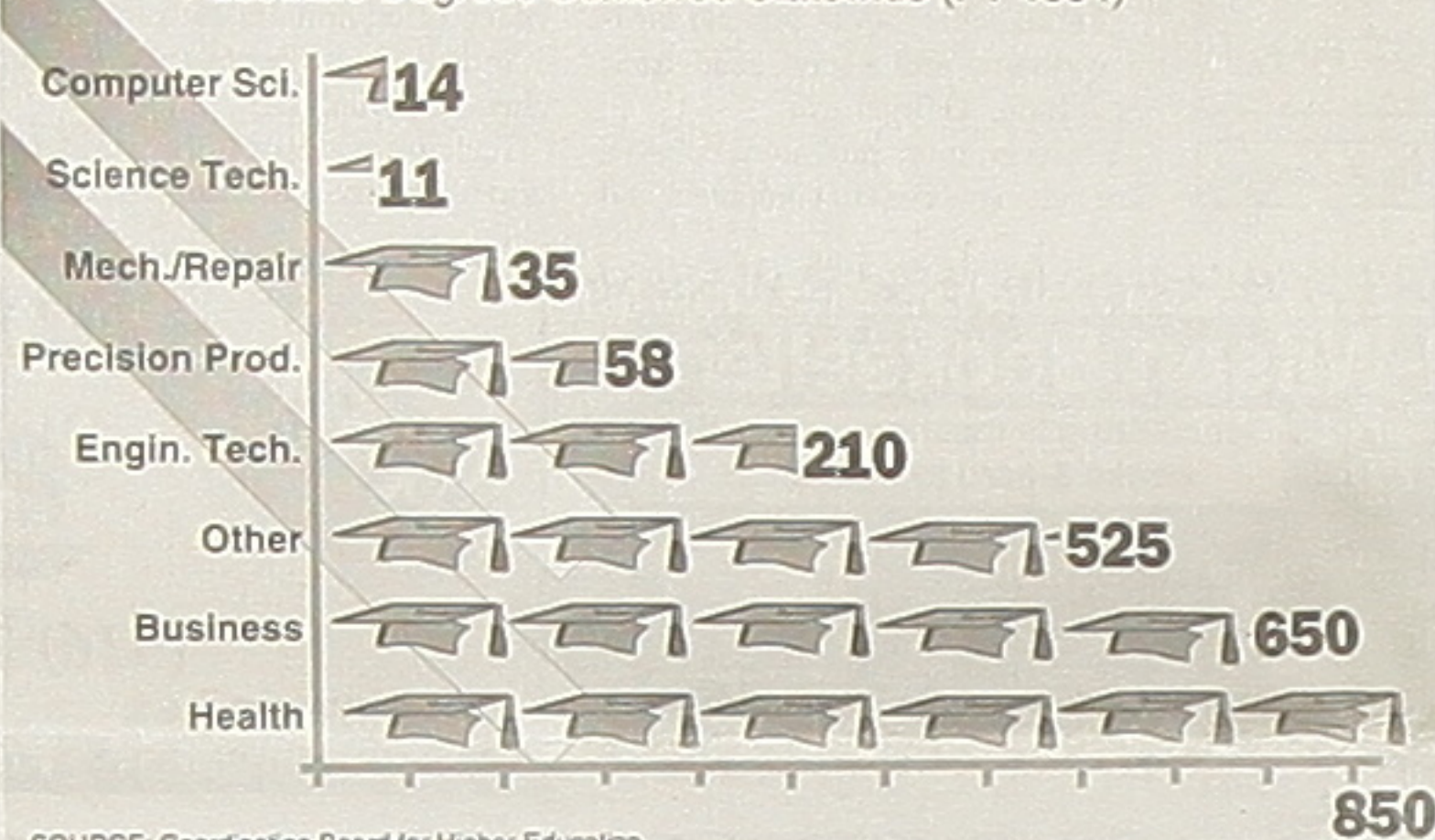
Industry Demand for Educated Workers

Annual National Need for Precision Manufacturing Technicians



Annual Supply of A.A.S. Technicians

Associate Degrees Conferred Statewide (FY 1994)



SOURCE: Coordinating Board for Higher Education

RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Commissioner encounters 'excitement' in College mission

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After taking over the reigns of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in the fall of 1995, Dr. Kala Stroup, commissioner, has been busy this autumn promoting the CBHE's "blueprint" for higher education in Missouri.

During a forum Thursday, Stroup, along with Missouri Southern President Julio Leon and Crowder College President Kent Farnsworth, discussed the CBHE's stance on the progress of higher education and how that progress will affect Southern and its neighboring institutions.

Stroup said the "blueprint," consisting of vocational/technical education, mission enhancement, and telecommunications, will impact Southern into the next century.

But the question remains — how? Stroup answered several questions in *The Chart* office Thursday afternoon during a brief visit to the campus.

Q: What caused the CBHE to focus its attention on vocational/technical education in its blueprint?

Stroup: "We looked at where there were a lot of job openings and where there was a short supply. It seemed to be that there was a gap between what people were expecting us to do in education and what we were actually doing. We found that in the high-skilled areas

there were far more openings in Missouri and nationwide than we were aware of. What was happening was that higher education was probably not paying as much attention as it probably could have [to vo-tech education]."

Q: What is the plan in southwest Missouri concerning vo-tech education?

Stroup: "The area vocational/technical schools are attached to the high schools. These area vo-tech schools do a lot of post-secondary technical education, but they can't grant degrees. In some cases they will do customized training, and they will have the equipment and space, but they do not grant degrees. Our community college system grants degrees and, in some cases, has part of these technical programs too. And what we are doing is putting those things together so we don't have to build a lot of new technical institutions."

Q: What role do you think telecommunications will play in education in the future?

Stroup: "[Telecommunications] will be central. I would expect every undergraduate will go through college and will be simultaneously enrolled. You could simultaneously enroll right now. You could be enrolled here, and you could be enrolled via telecommunications at another university. People who come to residential campus will find their education greatly enriched [by telecommunications]. Students who are in remote locations will have a lot of their education delivered on site via telecommunications."



Stroup

— Please turn to
STROUP, page 5

TECHNOLOGY

Corporations seek skilled workers

Educational TECHNOLOGY

Oct. 10 — Video education

Oct. 17 — Classroom improvements

Oct. 24 — Technology in the work force

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

When Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin, no one, including Whitney himself, would have imagined the boom in industry and technology that would come in the 150 years to follow.

The industrial revolution has given way to the technology revolution that has since revolutionized industry all over again.

Technology has changed the face of industry and the qualities of the workers. Gone is the need for laborers. Now, corporations need skilled professionals who have the training and talent they

can acquire only through higher education.

Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of technology at Missouri Southern, said the number of jobs that require only a high school education get "lower and lower" every year.

"People getting into technical programs need to be some of the better students," Spurlin said.

Communications, mathematics, and other "soft" skills taught at the college level, combined with equipment and software training, is what most employers desire nowadays, according to Anna Sossamon, plant manager of Joplin's

— Please turn to
TECH, page 2

BOARD OF REGENTS

Administration announces budget

College request far greater than CBHE's 1997 recommendations

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

College President Julio Leon introduced the Coordinating Board for Higher Education's recommendations for Missouri Southern's budget for fiscal year 1998 at the Board of Regents meeting Friday.

The CBHE's general revenue recommendation was close to what the College hoped for, but the capital improvement recommendation by the College was far greater than what the CBHE has pushed before Gov. Mel Carnahan's budget directors.

Southern asked for \$21,546,000 in general revenue, but the CBHE gave Carnahan a budget for the College

that asks for \$19,594,559. Southern sought \$17,327,640 for capital improvements, with 14 items needing money from the fund. The CBHE has asked the state to give Southern \$6,555,000 for four projects, including the reconstruction of the Barn Theatre.

Leon spoke to the regents about his recent meeting with Dr. Kala Stroup, commissioner for higher education. The talks centered around Southern's standing as an undergraduate institution.

"The fact that we are being asked to do solely undergraduate education is a mark of distinction," he said.

Leon said one of the reasons he was leery of operating an exclusively Southern-utilized graduate program is because of tension caused by the program among the faculty. "When an institution begins to offer graduate programs," he said, "the faculty becomes divided."

— Please turn to
REGENTS, page 5

FIRST FLAKES



RICK ROGERS/The Chart

Terria Hughey (without umbrella), senior biology major, and Amie Swearengen, sophomore nursing major, battle the fall season's first snow flakes while walking to class Tuesday morning.

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SOUTHERN FACES:

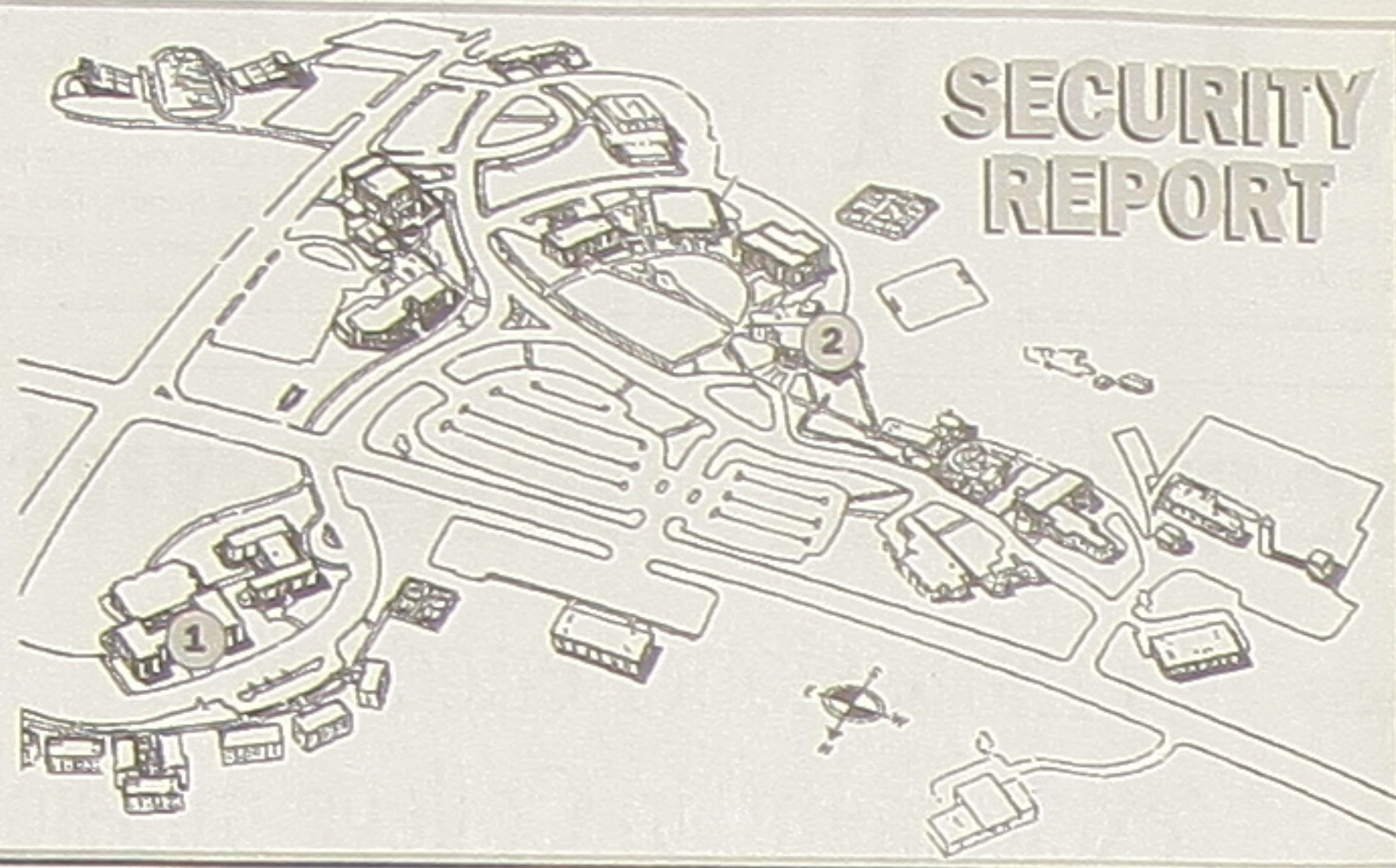
Dr. Cristóbal Sartori, assistant professor of communications, is enjoying his first year teaching Spanish at Southern.....page 7



SPORTS:

After falling victim to PSU 21-7, No. 12 Missouri Southern will entertain No. 4, and MIAA leader, Northwest Missouri Saturday....page 11



SECURITY
REPORT

- 1** 10/19/96 **BLAINE HALL** 8:30 a.m. Jay Kooks, freshman CADD major, and John Wells, freshman computer information science major, reported their bicycles stolen from the rack outside Blaine Hall during the previous night. The bicycles are described as a red Raleigh M-40 mountain bike and a green Timberline GT with black handlebars and a drinking bottle attached. There are no suspects at this time.
- 2** 10/20/96 **BSC** 9:10 p.m. Campus security reported to the west stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center where a Joplin resident had reportedly missed a step and had fallen down the stairwell. He complained of pain in both lower legs but did not wish any medical attention. He was attending the Presbyterian Women's Banquet at the time.

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A+ GRANTS

Program could harm College

By DEBORAH SOLOMON
MANAGING EDITOR

Several area schools have received A+ grants that could prove harmful for Missouri Southern in the future.

The A+ program allows high school students who meet certain requirements to attend either a two-year college or technical school with free tuition and books. While the first students of this program will graduate in 1997, College officials are not worried that the incentive of free tuition at two-year colleges will cause a decrease in Southern's enrollment.

"We could see a drop," said Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technology. "But there are also the students who are planning to come to Southern, and this won't affect their decision."

According to Susan Day, Joplin

A+ coordinator, the program is geared toward students who either do not plan to attend college or do not think they can afford to attend college.

"Some students are just not sure about continuing their education," Day said. "Then there are the students who have the ability to continue but not the financial support they need."

Most contend that the program does not take away from four-year colleges but gives students incentive to continue with some type of formal training.

"Those students who are planning to continue with their education have been moving in that direction during their high school career," said Janna Gordiner, Carthage A+ coordinator. "This just encourages students who had not considered higher education or formal training."

With the program, there are six requirements school districts must meet. Some of those requirements include: students must have a 95 percent attendance rate, a 2.5 grade-point average, and 50 hours of peer tutoring.

One contention to the program is that students must apply for Pell grants before receiving the A+ grant money.

"If a student is eligible for a Pell grant at a community college, they can receive that Pell grant here," Spurlin said. "However, if they aren't eligible for a Pell grant, the core classes they receive at a community college will transfer to Southern if they want to continue at a four-year college."

The program also allows students to take time off before using the grant money for school. They have the option to use the grant up to four years after graduation. □

TECH: Students benefit from on-site training

From page 1

Graphic Technology Inc.

Rob O'Brian, president of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, agrees with Sossamon. He said employers want the background education, but will always allow for on-site training.

"I think what they're looking for is a workforce with a good, solid, basic education," O'Brian said.

However, more and more colleges are gaining access to equipment and

other items used as on-the-job training to better prepare their students for the job market.

Southern has many pieces of machinery at its disposal it wouldn't necessarily have if not for the contribution of corporations.

"Corporations would be hard-pressed to expect us to buy a \$70,000 piece of equipment to train only a handful of students to work for them," Spurlin said.

Technology's spot in the workforce and workplace has changed as much

as the technology itself. O'Brian said the cost of the technology is decreasing, but companies and colleges can't make any headway because it changes so often.

"It is more vital for these partnerships to be in place," he said.

Spurlin said the College has a responsibility to keep its students on pace with the corporate world.

"It's a combination of obligations," Spurlin said. "It's going to be a continual change. We have to be teaching on the cutting edge." □

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CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Praying for

Time Koinonia visits prison

By DEBORAH SOLOMON
MANAGING EDITOR

A group of Missouri Southern students traveled to the state capital last weekend to spend time with people who do not have a great deal of contact with the community.

Koinonia Campus Ministries, the largest student organization on campus, visited with prisoners at the Jefferson City Correctional Center.

"The groups that come here are very good for the prisoners," said Doug Doris, prison ministry leader. "It gives them contact with the outside world, with [people] they can communicate with to help them know that God cares about them."

Nine members of Koinonia spent the weekend talking, singing, and sharing with prisoners.

"We have a common bond when

we go in," said Donna Davis, sophomore art education major. "We (the students and prisoners) are all Christians, and we can share God with each other."

Before the group arrived, Doris had already gone through the security precautions to allow the members inside the prison.

On Saturday the group went in around 11:30 a.m. and began setting up for a small service.

Although told beforehand that there might be some prisoners who would come to the service just to get out of their cells, everyone was excited to begin.

Saturday's service was run by the Koinonia members, and the floor was open to the prisoners as well.

"We sang and read some verses," Davis said. "Then we asked the prisoners if they had any songs to sing."

Doris said the visit to the facility was beneficial not only to the pris-



Members of Missouri Southern's Koinonia Campus Ministries sing with a group of prisoners at the Jefferson City Correctional Facility Saturday during a visit to the prison. Koinonia makes a bi-annual trip to the jail.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

oners, but also to the members of Koinonia.

"The prisoners see these active college students who give up a weekend to come and be with them and encourage them, and it really touches their heart," he said.

"We are very appreciative of the chance to fellowship with these groups," said Ken Rasch, a prisoner at the facility. "A lot of guys come out of curiosity, and we pray that they hear something."

The members also spent one-on-one time with members of the honor guard, prisoners who live in a separate area.

"Spending time with just a couple

of members and a prisoner is so great," Davis said. "You get to know them, and you can share so much and learn so much from their faith."

"These people are in a really bad, dreary time in their lives, yet they still have faith in God and can show it," she said.

Although Doris does not promote the group visits, he said groups find out about the prison ministry through word of mouth.

"These trips are very important for the groups because they learn that the prisoners are real people," Doris said.

"They are not the stereotypical

things you see in movies and TV."

Davis, who was visiting the prison for the second time with Koinonia, said she went the first time out of curiosity and returned because of the great feeling it gives her to minister to the prisoners.

"Before, I didn't really think of them as regular people," she said. "After my first trip, I knew they were just like everyone else. God counts sins equal; it is society that judged their sin more harsh than my sins."

"That is probably what I get most out of these trips," she said. "They help me look past the sin and not to judge others." □

FACULTY LECTURE

Rode explores two cultures' differences

By STEPHANIE GOAD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

During a lecture Monday in Webster Hall, Dr. Silvia A. Rode stressed the need for international cultural studies.

Rode, a native of southwest Germany and a professor of German at Central College in Iowa, compared the German student to the American student while addressing the foreign language faculty and other communications department members.

She said the German student has more academic liberty in comparison to his or her American counterpart.

"The American student has little freedom," Rode said. "She is constantly monitored; she's not allowed to fail or commit blunders."

The German student, on the other hand, has more room for failures and lax nature. He or she can also study without the pressure of a grading scale, whereas the American is constantly faced with this sort of pressure.

Rode also outlined the foreign language program at Central. She said Central takes an interdisciplinary approach and international aspect to incorporating foreign language.

"And 50 percent of the students spend one year overseas," she said.

Rode said just completing the required foreign language courses is not enough to compete in the international job market.

"They really need to go abroad," Rode said. "When they return, they are relatively fluent in the target language."

She said her program recommends a minimum of two years in a foreign language, one year overseas, and a course in international cultural studies. Rode also emphasized the need for language diversity.

"There is a need for strict language learning," she said. "They need to have native speakers they can practice with."

She mentioned one example of strict language learning that Central uses to better the students in their target languages. Currently, Central has what is known as a "language house" or an "international house" where American students studying German reside with native German students.

Dr. Sabine Cramer, assistant professor of German at Missouri Southern, said she would like to work with Rode in the study abroad program.

"I would also like to try at least in parts of the dorms to have a German hall or a Spanish hall where students can get together to speak the same language," she said.

Rode said the study abroad program at Central has an annual tuition of \$15,000.

"About 70 percent of the students [who study abroad] get some kind of financial aid," she said. □



BLOW THAT TUBA!

Dan Goldin belts out one of the many songs the Lion Pride Marching Band performs for parades and Missouri Southern football games. The marching band was busy last weekend with the Maple Leaf Festival Parade in Carthage.

JOHN SMITH/The Chart

STUDENT SENATE

Nurses receive \$490 for trip

By J.L. GRIFFIN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Wednesday night's Missouri Southern Student Senate meeting lasted less than 40 minutes, but only 10 minutes was needed for the Student Nurses' Association to become \$490 richer.

Alicia Sloan, senior nursing major, spoke to the Senate about the needs of the SNA.

The group asked the Senate for \$490 to reimburse four students who traveled to Columbia, Mo., for a four-day state nurses convention.

Sloan said the information gathered by the four student nurses was beneficial to the whole group.

"They brought a lot of information back to Southern about the boards (nursing accreditation exams)," Sloan said.

The trip was taken Oct. 3-6. The request by the SNA was to offset the cost of registration at the convention, lodging in Columbia, and vehicle mileage and gas.

The Senate finance committee recommended

that the full amount requested by SNA be granted. A unanimous vote by the Senate granted the funds.

Next week, the Senate will hear from the Psychology Club, who is asking for \$442.76.

Two issues the Senate will investigate further were also brought up during the meeting. Derrick Good, senior senator, asked the traffic committee to look into the student parking spots near the Learning Center.

Goode said those spots had recently been made into faculty spaces.

Gary Crites, junior senator, also asked the body to consider forming a subcommittee to end the debate over *Crossroads: The Magazine*. Crites and Jill Bever, senior senator, will approach the Senate at next week's meeting about forming the committee, complete with a timetable for how long it will exist, who will be on the committee, and the committee's goals.

Crites said this wasn't an attempt to dismantle the magazine, but an opportunity to find a compromise between both sides. □

STUDENT SERVICES

Dwindling box office hours affect all

Many feel booth hours don't accommodate schedules

By STEPHANIE GOAD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Students who have had a hard time getting to the ticket office before closing time may find it even more difficult now.

This semester the box office adopted a new schedule that actually decreases the number of hours the office is open. The new office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays, unless there is a home game. In this case the box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that particular Friday.

"It's hard for students to get here from 9 to 2," said Rae Surber, box office manager.

"They wish the hours were longer, especially for home football games."

Surber said the only time she receives any negative feedback from students is when "they get here and we're closed."

Surber added that the box office also sells tickets to the general public.

"It's hard for people in the work force to get here [during the allotted hours]," she said.

According to Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, the maximum average number of weekly hours a part-time staff member can work over a period of a year is 20.

"If we take off Fridays in the summer and the holidays we are allowed to exclude, then we can be open for an average of 22 hours a week," Carlisle said.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said the College has certain guidelines to

follow for part-time staff.

"We have a rule that part-time staff members work no more than 1,000 hours a year, so I asked Val to work with those hours during the weeks we are not open for school to stay below the 1,000 hours," Tiede said.

Some students claim the current ticket office hours are not sufficient considering their hectic schedules.

"My hours [in classes] run later, so I have no time to get over there," said Melissa Harmon, a senior sociology major. "They are usually closed by the time I get there, so I have to keep going back. I had no idea they were closed so early on Friday."

She said she thinks the hours are also insufficient for those who are employed during the day.

"It would be very difficult for people to get tickets if they work 9 to 5. You have a lunch hour, but you have to eat, too," she said. □

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Two crime lectures focus on tactical response

Instruction on preparation, evaluation, and resolution of crimes in progress will be the featured topic of discussion when Missouri Southern's criminal justice program brings Sgt. James Clark to the College for a lecture next week.

The title of the presentation is "Tactical Response to Crimes in Progress." Cost for the seminar is \$65.

Clark is a 14-year veteran of the Tulsa Police Department as well as having been instructed in weapons and tactics training from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the Navy Seals. Clark has received the Tulsa Police Department Lifesaving Medal twice, and also been awarded two department medals of commendation.

Two lectures will be given by Clark, one in Springfield and the other at Southern.

The Springfield seminar will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Missouri State Highway Patrol Troop D Headquarters.

The Matthews Hall auditorium will be the scene of the second lecture with the same times on the following day. □

Youth news program coming soon to MSTV

News not only gathered by young adults, but centered on youth around the globe, will be featured in a new series that premieres at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 on Missouri Southern Television.

"World Youth News" (WYN) is described as combination of CNN and MTV. The program is produced by a global team of multi-lingual "student-video-correspondents." It will feature news from all around the globe and is made available by WAM! children's cable network.

The programs produced by WYN will feature a diverse range of topics such as the environment, racism, AIDS, health, science, and religion. Chris Kollins is the host of the program. Kollins is the former host of the "Nickelodeon Sports Desk" series.

The program will air weekly on MSTV. □

Instructor puts together Russian language show

As alphabets go, the Russian one is a pretty difficult one to grasp, but that may soon change with the airing of a Missouri Southern Television program featuring the Slavic tongue.

Southern's Tatiana Karmanova, director of the International Language Resource Center, will be the host of a half-hour program that will give viewers the chance to learn about the language.

Karmanova will explain the pronunciation of the various letters of the alphabet and show how they are used in common words.

The program will air several times during the week of Nov. 3 on MSTV. The first airing is at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3; the second is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6; and the last show is 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. □

Student Health Center offers shots to fight flu

Missouri Southern's Student Health Center is allowing students the opportunity to fight the flu bug with flu shots. The Center began administering flu shots Monday and will be giving them through Nov. 1 on five separate dates. Students, faculty, and staff can receive flu shots at the Center. Students have to pay \$2 for the flu inoculation, while faculty and staff can get shots for \$10. Shots will be given today, Friday, Monday, Oct. 31, and Nov. 1. Appointments can be made by calling 625-9323. The Center is in Kuhn Hall Room 306. □

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Let's be kind to the clerks of retail world

A woman storms down the crowded aisle of a department store, slams her package on the counter, and proceeds to scream at the helpless clerk fated to help her.

"There aren't enough clerks, I had to walk 10 feet out of my way to find you, this blouse is cheaply made, I don't have my receipt and I purchased it five months ago and I want the \$24.99 I paid for it in cash, and I want to know what

you're going to do about it!" the customer screams as she brandishes scissors and chops her credit card in half.

"I will never do business here again," she shouts and then storms through the crowd she attracted, leaving 30 pairs of jeans and the



Ronna Sparks
Campus Editor

same number of sweaters on the floor in the fitting room she just vacated.

I used to subscribe to the belief that every individual was essentially good. That everyone had the potential for kindness and generosity. I used to believe in the decency of the human spirit, until I began working retail.

On Dec. 14, 1992, I began my trek into the hell of the human psyche as a sales associate in a department store.

I realize my wording is rather harsh and many probably think I'm exaggerating with my reactions, but I have had more insight into the human mind, have seen more temper tantrums, and been yelled at more in the past three years, 10 months, and 10 days than I had in the previous 19 years of my life.

The establishment where I work is known for its friendliness and customer service policy. We are rewarded for excellent customer service on a regular basis. I have been recognized several times for my service and am a friendly person willing to go the distance to make my customers happy, but I find it hard to be friendly when my co-workers and I are treated with the respect reserved for a stray mutt.

Don't get me wrong; I do love my job. I have waited on some of the nicest and most wonderful people and would never trade my experiences for anything. On a good day, I think I'm in the second-most enjoyable profession, next to teaching. The bad days and the abusive customers are what make me question my blind faith in the goodness of others.

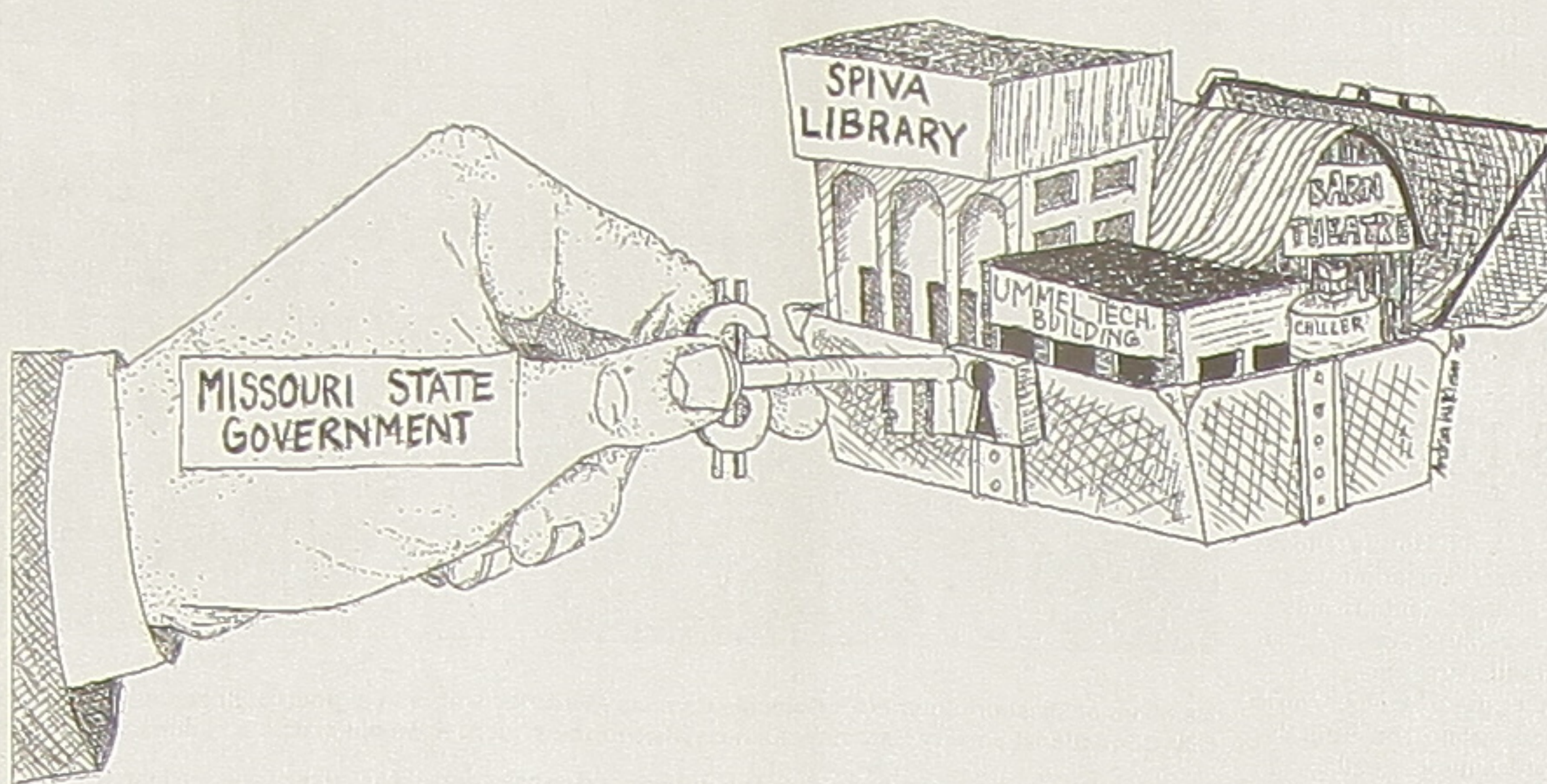
I'm afraid I must go against a common misconception when I say customers aren't always right.

Customers aren't right when they scream at my co-workers and me because we don't have the right sizes, company policies suck, and there is a lack of associates. Yes na'am, I go out of my way to make shopping more difficult for you.

I have also discovered exactly how disrespectful people can be. I have personally picked up 34 pairs of inside-out jeans from a woman dissatisfied with her body, a pile of 57 bikinis as tall as I am because a woman couldn't find one to suit her, and that's just the beginning of the disgusting things women have left in fitting rooms.

I am not unintelligent, unfeeling, or inhuman, but I am treated as if I am on a daily basis simply because I wear a badge that labels me as a clerk.

As I said, I do enjoy my job and there are customers who have enriched many of my experiences, but I do not enjoy being taken advantage of or treated like I'm subhuman. Next time you go into a department store and see a frazzled clerk desperately searching for a friendly face, please show a little compassion. There may be a little discount for you in the store in the sky. □



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

It's in your hands, Governor

It is all in the hands of Gov. Mel Carnahan and the Missouri legislature now. Missouri Southern's budget has been approved by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and forwarded to Carnahan's office.

Although the College asked to be funded for a myriad of capital improvement items, the CBHE chose four items to recommend. It's all part of the game, and eventually Southern probably will receive funding for all the items it requested for fiscal year 1998.

CBHE officials chose the four items wisely: additions and renovations to Spiva Library, renovations to the Ummel Technology Building, reconstruction of the Barn Theatre, and a new chiller for Taylor Hall.

The library was cited as a weakness by the NCATE evaluators who recently finished the task of inspecting Southern's teacher education program. Updates can finally be made to bring the library out of its drab, cramped interior.

Ummel Technology Building has the undying need for renovations as it holds some of the most technologically advanced programs on campus. With the nursing and dental hygiene programs both based out of the building, equipment becomes easily antiquated. Eyes of the administration need

to constantly be focused on Ummel because of the never-ending technological changes that take place there. Now, the eyes of the state government need to become affixed to those needs.

Years have flown by since an arsonist turned the Barn Theatre into a smoldering heap of ashes. However, years of pushing by the College to get the project done only leaves the theatre department holding its breath for another bureaucratic body.

Taylor Hall is just like any other building on campus, in the respect it needs to be properly heated and cooled. Add the throngs of children in the building at any one time and the need for the proper air greatens.

With Missouri's colleges and universities requesting nearly \$550 million from the state government before the CBHE got a hold of their budgets and knocked the total down to nearly \$160 million, there is an obvious need for improvements on campuses across the state.

The state has been generous in the past with funding for not only Southern but other institutions as well. Southwest Missouri State University had its funding increased the greatest last year. Maybe it is time for the money train to travel a little further down I-44 and make a delivery at Southern. □

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail address: TheChart@aol.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Reference to children as 'things' lacks taste

This letter is regarding Leslie Roberts' Oct. 10 column, "I'm not going to have a baby, so stop asking." I commend your efforts on wanting to graduate and get your life together. I'm sure it must be difficult working the hours that you do and continuing to go to school. You're absolutely right when you stated that you should postpone having a child. I completely agree.

You were right when you said that you are immature. Personally, I believe you

need a lot of maturing. As a mother of a 2-year-old, I was very offended by the fact that you referred to a child as "the thing."

In my eyes, a child is a gift from God and I thank God every day for my daughter. For your information, I loved being pregnant. I loved sharing the intimacy that only a mother can know. I enjoyed my doctor visits and I enjoyed my ultrasound and seeing the tiny human being growing inside of me.

By the way, I too work about 26 hours a week. I also attend school full-time, nursing school that is. So far all your healthcare comments... well, let's just say I'm probably working just as hard if not harder than you. Maybe you should have a little more respect for those of us who will someday have to care for people like you.

Wendy Piper
Joplin

'Crossroads' uses student money to create classes

Last Friday I had the misfortune of picking up *The Chart* only to read an editorial which simply lacked any kind of truth or train of thought. The editorial, which "expresses the opinions of a majority of *The Chart* editors," went on to say that Student Senate was "beating a dead horse" by trying to get rid of *Crossroads* and put a yearbook in its place. The article went on by saying, "Southern students get as much out of a magazine as they would a yearbook." I beg to differ.

Twenty years from now, when my kids

ask me what college was like, I can show them one of two things: a yearbook with pictures of my wife, my best friend, and how goofy we were at football games, or a bunch of old magazines with outdated articles about people and places I don't recall.

The fact is *Crossroads* is an easy way for Missouri Southern to create more interesting communications classes at the expense of the students. The only problem is Student Senate was aware enough to see the problem, and now they are doing all they can to get the issue some attention.

The editorial ended by saying, "The bottom line is that no one is going to change *Crossroads: The Magazine*, not even the Student Senate." It saddens me to see that the editors of *The Chart* have such a lack of faith in their peers.

We'll see what happens to the magazine and who will be eating their words.

Jason Foster
Undeclared sophomore

P.S. By the way, I'm not a student senator

IN PERSPECTIVE

Stereotypes give students foggy picture

An image is defined as a mental picture or conception. The image of physical education has led to a great deal of misperceptions and unjust stereotypes. The manner in which persons refer to physical education, and the comments I frequently hear, serve to confirm the existence of these misconceptions.

Although I have a doctoral degree in kinesiology, I am often referred to as a gym teacher. Students on our campus frequently complain about being required to take gym classes. What is a gym teacher, and what are gym classes?

The term gym is not in the dictionary, however it is frequently used as an abbreviated version of the word gymnasium, a room or building equipped for sports. When one asks me if I teach gym, my somewhat frustrated response is "Jim who?" I've never taught a gymnasium to do anything!

The lifetime activity courses that are required of our students are not even taught in the gym...racquetball is taught in the racquetball courts, tennis on the tennis courts, bowling at the bowling alley, swimming in the pool, etc. I recently volunteered to lead an academic breakout session during the Career Development Day. As one young student was entering the room, she was asked if she was going in to do jumping jacks. A few years ago, *The Chart* featured a cartoon portraying an athletic-looking student at registration saying "I am a P.E. major."

These are only a few examples of the comments I have become accustomed to hearing. To those of us who are committed to promoting healthy, active lifestyles and to teaching others to move efficiently, this erroneous perception of physical education can be frustrating and disheartening. Despite the best efforts of physical educators to change the image, the stereotypes of physical education continue to exist. Public perception of the field is primarily a result of referring to kindergarten through 12th-grade physical education as gym class and associating physical education with athletics.

Many who excel in athletic performance naturally gravitate toward the department that studies human movement. At the college level, the athlete is often stereotyped as one who is unable to handle a more challenging major. There has been a tendency for teacher-coaches to populate physical education departments. In high school, perhaps you had disinterested physical educators who rolled out the balls and concerned themselves with their athletic teams. The trend at most colleges is to separate the physical education and athletics departments and allow professors and coaches to have undivided loyalty to their chosen field.

Because it is too laden with stereotypes to redeem and too entrenched in public misperception to reform, physical education is not the best title for the study of human movement. In an effort to improve our image, we have recently adopted a departmental name change. We are now the department of kinesiology. Kinesiology is the academic study of human movement. In 1989, the American Academy of Physical Education recommended that the subject matter core content for undergraduate baccalaureate degrees related to the study of movement be called kinesiology, and that baccalaureate degrees

— Please turn to
LIPIRA, page 5

THE CHART

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The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

LIPIRA: Physical education has stereotyped image

From page 4

related to the study of movement be called kinesiology, and that baccalaureate degrees in the academic discipline be titled kinesiology. The main purpose of the physical education curriculum in higher education in the past has been to prepare teachers.

Although the demand for physical education teachers for the school system will continue, the growth market of the 21st century is beyond the school walls.

There is now an array of alternative career opportunities. For example, one may have an interest in sports medicine (i.e. athletic training, exercise prescription, cardiac rehabilitation, nutrition), another

may desire to pursue a career in health and leisure industries (i.e. wellness centers, corporate fitness, stress management programs), while others seek opportunities in sports management (i.e. athletic administration, sports information, facilities management).

The diversity of vocational paths has never been more extensive. In an attempt to meet the ever-changing needs and interests of our students and to better prepare them for the current job market, we recently proposed a new degree program. The health promotion and wellness degree is designed to meet the need of business and industry, public, private, and commercial health and wellness establish-

ments. The degree appears in our current college catalog and we are anxiously awaiting the approval of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Our building houses the kinesiology department, the athletics department, and the wellness program. The department of kinesiology offers degree programs in both teacher education and health promotion/wellness. We also make available athletic training and coaching minors.

I suppose every profession has an image. Math teachers are often portrayed wearing glasses and pocket protectors. I also have a math degree. I already have the glasses; maybe I need to go out and get a pocket protector! □

CBHE: Commissioner holds forum

From page 1

Concerning the CBHE's focus toward vocational-technical education, Leon said a strong partnership with Crowder College would form a "seamless web" toward education between the two institutions. Farnsworth agreed with Leon.

"We've known that the request for technical education has been growing," Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth said a tri-level system between Southern and Crowder has been originated to give the program direction.

■ Appointing a staff member to be in charge of coordinating the programs with businesses to find out what their needs are.

■ Develop mobile programs between

Southern, Crowder, and Southwest Missouri State University.

■ The faculty share programs, which halt the duplication of certain programs at different institutions.

According to Leon, a two-fold plan has been devised in regard to Southern's foreign language program. One step involves the expansion of languages offered, and the other being the College's goal for every graduate to leave Southern with the ability to communicate in a second language.

"Whether it is business, computer sciences, or any field, students need to have the ability to speak a foreign language," Leon said. "The enhancement of our mission is to help specialize our curriculum and attract national and international attention." □

STROUP: International mission adds dimension

From page 1

Q: The rap on video education is that it lacks that obvious one-on-one teacher-student relationship. Is that a concern with the CBHE?

Stroup: "We know nothing will ever replace the mentor, leader, and guide aspect of our faculty members. Ten years ago, we were not teaching English composition using word processing. Now, we speed up certain learning time, speed up the process, and at the same time have higher-quality products, in terms of students, because we have the word processing. And that is just a basic example. I just think everything that we do will be better. Small rural areas can also have

access [to education] like they have never had before."

Q: Do you think Southern is headed in the right direction?

Stroup: "I think it is exciting. In a few years, products who come out of here will have been through a campus with an emphasis on language and international affairs, and they will be relished. I think it (the international mission) adds a dimension to the quality of the undergraduate experience that no one has begun to realize right now. And 10 years from now, when this institution is recognized for doing this in a very positive way, it will substantially boost the quality of your degree, but at the same time will bring a lot of attention to the community of Joplin."

Q: During your presentations you speak about a "seamless web." What does that term refer to?

Stroup: "That means the faculty, the program, and the curriculum flow you all the way through. Let's say a person took tech-prep in high school and focused on the allied health fields. And you went right into the community college and those tech-prep courses prepared you for those courses that were at that community college in that particular field. Then you chose to come to a four-year institution and finish your junior and senior year. Some fields do this extraordinarily well, and in some fields there is no connectivity between any of those pieces, and that is what we are working on." □

REGENTS: College asks for \$21,546,000

From page 1

The fact that Southern is an undergraduate college now hasn't stopped the CBHE from recommending nearly a 12-percent increase in general revenue and a 15-percent increase from last year's state offering.

Even though the CBHE cut more than \$10 million from the College's budget request, Mark Reading, the assistant director for budgeting at Missouri's division of budget and planning, said that was standard operating procedure.

All the higher education facilities in Missouri combined have asked the state for more than \$549 million. The CBHE has whittled that figure down to \$159 million. Southern is no exception to the whittling process, Reading said.

The capital improvement funding before the budget office asks that money be made available to Southern for Spiva Library additions and renovations, Ummel Technology Building renovations, replacement of a chiller in Taylor Hall, as well as the Barn Theatre reconstruction.

Some projects that didn't make this year's capital improvement budget request were a new fieldhouse to replace Young Gymnasium, a new classroom building, and a new fire alarm system. Cost for just the new gymnasium and classroom building would have been \$9.45 million alone. The fire alarm system was estimated to cost \$373,890. Six other projects also didn't make the budget.

Last year, Southern received funding under capital improvements for the Anderson Justice Center additions and replacement of the main chiller. □

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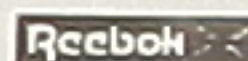
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

S M T W T F S

27 28 29 30 24 25 26

Today 24

Beginning Teachers' Conference
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Koinonia Lunch, basement of Stegge Hall
2:20 p.m.—Model United Nations meeting, Webster Hall, Room 205
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, BSC, 2nd floor lounge
7 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha meeting, Panhellenic room
 Baptist Student Union, Thursday Night Together, BSU Building

Friday 25

noon—Psychology Club meeting, Taylor Hall, Room 123
2 p.m.—Traffic Appeals Committee meeting

Saturday 26

Neewollah Festival, Independence, Kan.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Cheerleading Clinic sponsored by Missouri Southern Cheerleaders, Fred G. Hughes Stadium
7 p.m.—Football game vs. Northwest Bearcats, Fred G. Hughes Stadium

Sunday 27

World Population Awareness week begins and lasts through Nov. 2
 Daylight Savings Time ends
6 p.m.—Newman Club meeting, St. Peter's Catholic Church, 8th and Pearl
7 p.m.—George Carlin performance sponsored by CAB, Taylor Performing Arts Center, \$18.50 for public and \$12.50 for students. For ticket information call 625-9366
 Sigma Pi meeting, Stegge Hall basement
 Alpha Sigma Alpha meeting, Panhellenic Room

Monday 28

2:15 p.m.—Chi Alpha meeting, BSC, Room 311
7 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Quest Fellowship, Baptist Student Union Building
 AERho/NBS Spookhouse Tour, see an AERho member for details

Tuesday 29

Noon—"Herps Alive!" reptile show sponsored by CAB, outside BSC
 Latter-Day Saints Student Association meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 313
12:20 p.m.—College Republicans meeting, BSC, Room 311
6:30 p.m.—Women for Sobriety meeting, Southwest Institute, 701 Byers
7 p.m.—Betsy Reeds Faculty flute recital, Webster Hall auditorium
 Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church

Wednesday 30

Noon—Baptist Student Union free lunch, Baptist Student Union Building
1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Results of free on-campus AIDS testing available, Student Health Center, Kuhn Hall, Room 301

UNITED WAY

PARKING FOR BUCKS

Faculty donates spaces

By SHANDY MCBRIDE
STAFF WRITER

Your alarm goes off at 6:30 a.m. and you punch your snooze bar, roll back over, and resume your slumber.

After repeating the ritual 14 times, you roll out of bed only to recall how bad parking has been lately and realize you'll never get to class on time since you have to get to school 45 minutes early just to find a place to park your compact car.

For the paltry sum of \$1, you could sleep later and enjoy the executive parking you've dreamed of.

A dollar donation will give students the chance to win the parking space of their choice, with the money raised going to the United Way.

Students may register from Monday through Wednesday in Webster Hall Room 118, Kuhn Hall Room 210A, Billingsly Student Center Room 102, or Matthews Hall Room 309P.

The drawing will be held



PHOTO AND GRAPHIC BY RICK ROGERS/The Chart

Wednesday, and those students whose names are drawn will park Nov. 4-8 in their chosen spaces.

This fund-raising tactic is another way to get students involved, which Dr. Patricia Kluthe said seems to be the trend.

"I'm just excited about what will happen this year," she said.

"I think about Missouri Southern and it seems getting students involved is an energizing catalyst."

Others donating spots are happy to see the positive impact of the fund-raiser.

"I'm glad to do it," said Dr. Lanny Ackiss, director of the honors program. "A fourth of the time people park in my spot and get a ticket for it."

"Now the money will be going to a good cause."

Other administrators volunteering to give up their parking spaces are Jim Gray, head of the art department; Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing; Dr. Nancy Smith, head of the teacher education department; Dr. Michael Horvath, dean of the school of education; Dr. Julio Leon, College

president; Dr. John Messick, head of the biology department; Dr. Jack Oakes, head of the computer science department; Jim Gray, dean of the school of business; Dr. Larry Martin, dean of the school of arts and sciences; Dr. Patricia Kluthe, assistant director of the honors program, and Steve Earney, assistant vice president for information services.

"I feel like it's for a good cause," Oakes said, "and I hope there will be a lot of enthusiasm from the students." □

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Conference offers insight to club members

Trip to Baltimore helps attendees shape better future

By KIKI COFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

Eighteen members of the Collegiate Middle Level Association (CMLA) will attend the National Middle School Conference Wednesday, Oct. 30 through Sunday, Nov. 3 in Baltimore, Md.

More than 2,000 workshops will be offered for those teachers planning to teach at the intermediate level.

Members of CMLA attending the function are hoping to gain insight and ideas from the experienced teachers lecturing at the seminars.

But besides the convention's educational aspect, they also expect to come back with many souvenirs.

"There are supposed to be all

kinds of handouts and classroom management plans," said Jodi Russell, co-president of CMLA.

"We are leaving with empty suitcases, hoping to return with them full," said Shelly Nelson, senior education major and CMLA historian.

Nelson hopes to become certified specifically for middle school education.

"Children in that level of school are considered difficult by many people, and they are," she said. "But, if you're trained to teach those particular students, then everyone will benefit."

One way education majors will benefit by possible job openings.

The job market for education majors is very competitive. A middle school certification allows graduates more options and makes them more employable.

"A few years ago, teachers were advised to go into special [education] and were snatched up by the schools, because that was what

schools needed," Russell said. "Now, nationwide, schools are moving toward a middle school format; middle school is the way to go."

The CMLA is a relatively new organization on campus. With 32 students majoring in middle school education at Missouri Southern, the group boasts 18 members.

Russell suggests the popularity of the group may be due, in part, to members like Grant Miller, who came up with the CMLA motto: "Helping to Shape a Better Future."

Another Southern influence, Michael Hailey, the College's graphic artist, designed the chapter membership certificate to be given to each college or university establishing a CMLA chapter.

"The group has really taken off the ground," Hailey said, "and I think that a lot of the people in our group have helped make it that way."

Dr. Vikki Spencer, associate professor of education and campus sponsor of the group, began the chapter with the intention of grouping together students who are interested in teaching at the middle school level.

"I think it's the best way to go," Nelson said. "The transition from being considered a child into that of being an adult is a rough and bumpy ride."

"A lot of these kids are being ignored, which won't happen if those students have a teacher trained for their specific group."

CMLA members Jodi Russell, Leesa Eldred, and Holly Hymer will conduct affiliate strand sessions, answering questions and passing out questionnaires.

"I've never been to the meeting before, so this should be fun," said Hymer, senior education major and CMLA co-president.

"Hopefully we'll come back with new ideas and strategies for other students on campus." □

KOINONIA

Group wins sweepstakes

By SHANDY MCBRIDE
STAFF WRITER

During Homecoming activities, Koinonia Campus Ministries tied for third place with its campus display, received second place award in the talent show, and won first in the float competition, amassing the most points to capture the campus sweepstakes.

The winning group receives \$370 and a plaque.

"I'm really proud of how the students came together," said David Weaver, director of Koinonia, "and I appreciate all of their hard work."

Koinonia offers several activities students can participate in. Every Tuesday, members hold a meeting that includes singing prayer songs, worship, and spending time getting to know each other. Afterwards they go out to eat at Babe's.

On Thursdays they gather to eat lunch together, and on Fridays they have family group times.

Weaver said the club has the largest campus ministry in the area.

"Koinonia is a fellowship with people who want to be together to serve God," said Debra Meyer,

"I'm really proud of how the students came together and I appreciate all their hard work."

David Weaver
Koinonia adviser

senior biology major and president of Koinonia.

The club takes several trips throughout the year. Last summer members went on a mission trip to Taiwan, and last spring break they went to Mexico. During Christmas they will go to Colorado.

The organization will be holding a revival Nov. 12-14.

"Tomorrow will be the biggest event of the year," Weaver said, referring to a cookout, a hayride, and a bonfire beginning in Nashville, Mo., at 6 p.m. All Southern students are welcome. □

The October 31 issue of *The Chart* will feature an in-depth look at *Election '96*

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Please note: Students taking this test must pay a \$ 5.00 fee to the Business Office H-210 prior to taking the test; and present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the test room.

COMPUTER CENTER

Pooley content without TV

By JODY MULVANEY
CHART REPORTER

Can you imagine going home to a house without a TV? Jeff Pooley, a new computer technical support member, and his wife do that every night.

While many are sitting at home watching TV, Pooley is either at the Spiva Library reading the newspaper or outside running on the track with his dog.

"We really don't have any spare time," he said. "My wife and I decided that there really isn't anything good on TV to watch, so we don't plan on buying one."

Pooley was born in North Carolina and raised in Kansas City, Kan., near Overland Park. He received his bachelor of science degree from Kansas University and has been out of school for 12 years.

"My education is my major accomplishment," Pooley said. "I worked really hard to keep a high grade-point average. Now I'm honored to work at Missouri Southern."

Before coming to Southern, Pooley worked at Johnson County Community College for seven years and at Mohave Community College in Kingman, Ariz.,

for a year in the printing department.

Pooley believes the most exciting thing he ever did was get married. He and his wife, Donna, have now been married for seven years. They may not have any children, but they fill the void with a dog, a cat, and a horse.

Pooley enjoys his job so much that he looks forward to coming to work every day.

"The faculty and staff are very friendly and patient," he said.

Although he doesn't teach, his job entails supporting all of the personal computers and networks on campus. In order to keep up with the technology of computers, he reads about them as much as he can.

"The most important thing to me is doing my job the best I know how," Pooley said. "I want to leave them knowing their computer is going to work."

Pooley looks up to a few Christian men: Billy Graham, James Dobson, and Chuck Swindoll.

"They have been in their type of ministry for a long time," he said. "They seem to walk their walk and talk their talk."

Pooley believes he made the mistake of working too hard during his college years.

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My wife and I decided there really isn't anything good on TV to watch, so we don't plan on buying one.

Jeff Pooley
Technical support

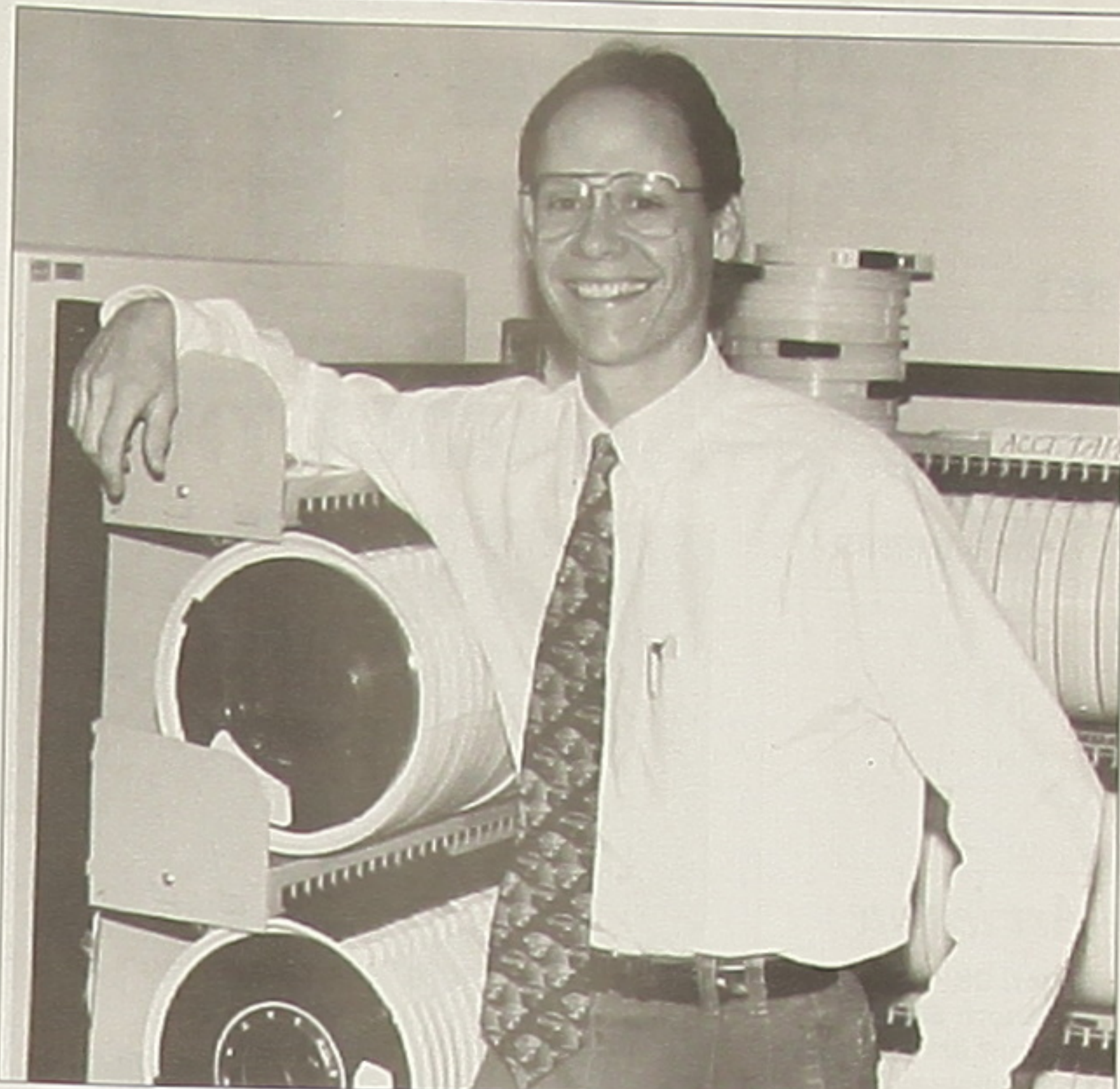
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"I can look back and see that I didn't enjoy my college days as much as I should have," he said.

The best advice he can give to college students is, "Try to keep a happy medium between work and play. It seems like many people go to extremes and don't really enjoy their years in college as much as they should. So buckle down when the time comes."

He says his first year at Southern is going well. He enjoys working with the faculty and staff. He said everyone is friendly and helpful.

"I would like to publicly thank all the people in the computer center for their continued patience and support," Pooley said. □



Jeff Pooley is a new computer technical support member in Missouri Southern's computer center. He counts his education as his major accomplishment, but advises students to find time for work and play.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE RESOURCE CENTER



MIKE FOX/The Chart

Tatiana Karmanova (left), director of Missouri Southern's new International Language Resource Center, believes a person must be familiar with foreign languages to gain success in any field.

Karmanova yearns to fly

By MICHELLE CONTY
STAFF WRITER

She is fluent in three languages and has skills in two more. She has lived in Russia, Mexico, and the United States. And she wants to jump off a cliff.

Tatiana Karmanova, director of the new International Language Resource Center at Missouri Southern, said, "I've flown in airplanes and even operated a helicopter, but I still want to fly — that's why I want to do hang gliding."

Hang gliding is unpowered, ultra-light flight. An individual holds on to the hand grips on a hang glider, runs, and jumps off a raised platform such as a cliff. After jumping she sails through the air, much like a kite, and floats to the ground.

"I like flying and want to experience as close as possible the feeling of actual flight," Karmanova said.

She speaks English, Spanish, and Russian fluently and has translating abilities in French and German. Karmanova was born and raised in Moscow, where she majored in engineering and economics at the Polytechnical Institute. She later became an economist for the state department, in the auto industry, and then worked as an economist in the publishing department at the Institute of the United States and Canada.

She married Pedro Talavera-Ibarra, an assistant professor of Spanish at Southern, in August 1981. They met at a party a mutual friend was having in the fall of 1980.

"He spoke Russian so well that I didn't know he was not native to Russia," Karmanova said.

They moved to Mexico, where Karmanova studied for a physics degree at the Universidad Michoacana in Morelia. She taught social sciences to high school students and worked for the Center for Language, where she taught Russian to Mexican students and Spanish to American exchange students.

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas, after moving to Austin in 1988. There she taught general studies to preschool through elementary students.

"I really enjoyed working with the young students," Karmanova said.

"I taught them some Spanish, and they picked it up quickly."

Karmanova realized "how crucial foreign language is" from her experiences in Mexico and Texas. In order to be successful in just about any field, she said, a person has to be familiar with foreign language.

"Even around here, with the area companies bringing in new people, in order to get hired or advance you have to be able to communicate with others. And abilities in a foreign language improve your chance," she said.

Karmanova and her husband have a son, Mstislav Talavera, 12. He speaks Russian and Spanish as well as English. Karmanova taught him Spanish and Russian using old textbooks and assigning him homework. Each summer he travels to Russia and Mexico to maintain his language skills.

"We have Mstislav travel because unless he uses his language skills he could lose them. The best way to learn a language and keep it is to be where that language is used," Karmanova said.

"When it comes to learning a new language, fear is the biggest and worst barrier," she said.

"The first language is always the hardest, then it gets easier. French branches off from Spanish and so on..."

Karmanova's duties at Southern consist of organizing various classes, workshops, and conferences and teaching Russian and Spanish. She is also in charge of the language lab, International Club, and the Modern Foreign Language Field Day held for area high schools. In June, Karmanova organizes the Spanish Village, which allows for young children to learn more about the Spanish culture and language.

"I hope the students realize what is offered here at Southern," Karmanova said.

"There are so many opportunities, and when you walk down the hall you know who everyone is; you're not just a number. The students and instructors are helpful and friendly."

"I am glad that I'm here. I'm looking forward to further developing the department." □

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

Sartori fends off natives during travels

Instructor has plans to start local chapter of Sigma Delta Pi

By COURTNEY HULSEY
CHART REPORTER

Imagine being a tourist in Africa and getting attacked by natives. Sound unreal? It's not. It happened to Dr. Cristóbal Sartori, assistant professor of communications (Spanish) in the wilds of Africa.

While touring Lake Turkana, in the deserts of Kenya, the small group Sartori was with saw natives.

"The first thing they (tourists) do is pull out their cameras and start taking photographs," Sartori said, "and the natives come running toward us."

The group had been warned by their guide not to take pictures, but they didn't listen. The natives were poking spears at the tourists.

Sartori said he was thinking at the time, "This is it, I'm dead! They're going to put a spear through my belly and my mom's going to say 'My son went to Africa and got a spear through his belly.'"

Sartori, 34, has also traveled to Thailand, Burma, Japan, Europe, Canada, Costa Rica, and Mexico, where he grew up.

While attending high school at San Miguel De Allende, Sartori worked as a magician. He was hired by the political parties to draw a crowd; once the crowd arrived, the politicians gave speeches.

After graduating from a private high



MIKE FOX/The Chart

Dr. Cristóbal Sartori, assistant professor of communications, grew up in Mexico and has visited Thailand, Burma, Japan, Europe, Canada, and Costa Rica.

school in 1981, Sartori started his nine years of college.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis. Sartori went on to obtain his master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

He teaches Beginning Spanish I, Beginning Spanish II, and 20th Century Spanish Drama. He hopes to start a new chapter of Sigma Delta Pi.

"It is a Spanish honorary society," Sartori said, "which presently doesn't have a chapter on this campus."

Sartori chose to teach Spanish because he enjoys the challenge of get-

ting ideas across to students. Since his family lived in Mexico and he was raised there, he is fluent in the language.

"That gave me an edge," he said.

Sartori is married and has 8-month-old twins. He said his wife, Monica, takes care of the girls, Ariel and Phoebe. He also helps out, but still finds time to do some of his favorite things like read, bike, work on computers, and travel.

"I hope to be able to make a difference in helping people learn about different cultures," Sartori said, "and learn to enjoy learning languages." □

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Bay keeps standards high at alma mater

By ELIZABETH GUIHEEN
CHART REPORTER

MIKE FOX/The Chart

Dr. Dorothy Bay, assistant professor of biology, graduated from Southern in 1989. She has worked for the Missouri Department of Conservation and was a naturalist in the Missouri State Parks.

Imagine walking through the wild rain forests of South America studying the flowers, trees, and other vegetation. This is what Dr. Dorothy Bay, assistant professor of biology at Missouri Southern, did for three years to complete her dissertation.

"It was quite an experience. I stayed at a lumber camp in a rough wooden building while I was there," Bay said. "Later on, I stayed in a platform on stilts with a roof. It's not bad, as long as you have mosquito netting to keep out the insects and snakes."

Bay teaches General Biology, Botanical Survey, Economic Botany, and Plant Taxonomy. She hopes to add a few other courses to the list in future.

Bay is making her second appearance at the College; she received a degree in biology from Southern in 1989.

"It makes me work harder since I was once a student at Southern," she said. "I know the standards I

must have in my teaching."

Bay received her master's degree from Pittsburg State University.

Her thesis involved restoring a woodland area into a savannah at Wilson's Creek Battlefield, near Springfield. She has worked in the area of natural areas inventory for the Missouri Department of Conservation. This involved taking count of different species of vegetation in selected areas. She was also a naturalist in the Missouri State Parks and spent time with the National Park Service.

"I liked doing this work very much," Bay said. "I love to be outdoors. When I was working for the MDC and MSP I was completely in my element."

Other hobbies that Bay enjoys, besides botany, include walking, hiking, playing that piano, staying active in her church and church choir, and gardening.

"This year I didn't put out a big garden, because I had just moved here," she said. "My favorites are plants that are native to the area. They seem to flourish." □



Arts ETC.

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Thursday, October 24, 1996

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Adjunct flute instructor to give recital



MICHELLE CONTY/The Chart

Betsy Reeds, adjunct flute instructor at Missouri Southern, will be the featured performer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Webster Hall auditorium. She said she views her recital as an outreach to the general public.

By AMY DENTNER
STAFF WRITER

Contemporary works will highlight the flute recital of Betsy Thurman Reeds, adjunct flute instructor at Missouri Southern.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Webster Hall auditorium. Dr. Henry Jones, assistant professor of music, will accompany on piano.

Reeds said she views the recital as an outreach to the general public.

"I'd like to try to get people to come who aren't already into music," she said. "I think that a lot of times the people who do come already love music."

She received her bachelor's degree in music performance for Southwest Missouri State University, but she said she became interested in teaching in high school.

"I kind of worked my way into it," she said. "I gave lessons to begin-

ners in high school and kept some of them into college for extra money. I like the satisfaction of seeing the improvements the students make."

She said her family encouraged her at an early age about what instrument she wanted to play.

"I saw a symphony on television and I remembered this beautiful long piece of silver," she said. "It was like jewelry. I decided that was the instrument I wanted to play."

Now Reeds plays music just for personal satisfaction.

The contemporary selections include "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Robert Muczynski; "In Ireland," by Hamilton Harty; "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Otar Taktakishvili; "Sonata Latino," by Mike Mower; and two songs transcribed for flute and piano by Franz Schubert, a composer from the Romantic period.

This is Reeds' second year as flute instructor at Southern.

Michelle Conty, staff writer, contributed to this story.

SOUTHERN FILM SOCIETY

Ironies of Italian life give buffs chance for laughter

Collection of stories stand test of time throughout 40 years

By KEVIN COLEMAN
ARTS ETC. EDITOR

Foreign film buffs will have a chance to laugh at the ironies of Italian life at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium when the Missouri Southern Film Society presents *The Gold of Naples*, a film by Vittorio DeSica.

"Years ago, back in the 50s in Chicago, I saw it," said Harrison Kash, assistant professor of chemistry and director of Southern's film society.

"I remember it was funny then. It'll be interesting to see it [the

film] again after 40 years."

Released in 1955, *The Gold of Naples* is a collection of four short-story vignettes written by Cesare Zavattini.

The Rocketeer is the first story. It stars Totò, a famous Italian pantomime actor.

"It's a Toto vehicle," Kash said. "It's a Toto the clown type of character."

"[He plays] a little, meek, milquetoast guy who is absolutely crushed from being henpecked by his wife. To make things worse, the local gangster is really doing him in."

The second story in the film, *Pizza on Credit*, features Sophia Loren.

"It's another one of those Sophia Loren vehicles," Kash said. "Big, bosomy Sophia Loren; it exploits that."

"She's selling pizzas and having

a little hanky-panky on the side. All of this starts to become exposed, so they blame it on her losing her wedding ring in one of the pizzas."

In the third section of the film, *The Gambler*, DeSica himself appears in the title role.

"One of the things that stands out most in the film is this card game between DeSica and an 8-year-old boy," Kash said.

"He can't afford to play any other way, so he plays cards with this kid, and the kid beats him — terribly."

"The kid is a real card-shark who is only playing because he's bored."

The final story, *Therese*, stars Sylvana Mangano as a prostitute who gets mixed up in a strange marriage.

"I think that's a more serious story," Kash said.

"It's kind of a tragedy, the fate of a prostitute who is a victim of circumstance."

"That might be the weak point of the film," he said.

Kash wouldn't call *The Gold of Naples* a great film, but said it did have "some interesting little slices of life."

DeSica is remembered for films like *The Bicycle Thief*, *Umberto D.* and *Shoeshine*.

"I admire DeSica very much," Kash said.

"I think of all directors, I admire him as much as anybody. His masterpieces will hold up against time."

Tickets to see *The Gold of Naples* are \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Season tickets for the last seven shows are also available for \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students.

OZARK FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Society to return after 2-year absence

By MICHELLE CONTY
STAFF WRITER

For the second time in three years, the Ozark Festival Orchestra is set to perform in Joplin.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Saint Paul's United Methodist Church at 2423 W. 26th St. The first performance the orchestra gave in Joplin was two years ago.

Dr. Amy Muchnick, conductor of the chamber orchestra for Southwest Missouri State University, will be directing. This is her third season with the Ozark Festival Orchestra.

The main work to be performed will be a solo violin concerto. *Violin Concerto No. 1* by Max Bruch will be performed by Felicia Brunelle.

Muchnick said the concerto was "one of the most-loved violin concertos of all time."

Brunelle, associate concert master for the Florida West Coast Symphony, is a resident of Sarasota, Fla. She has also been concert master of the Missouri Chamber Orchestra in residence at the Missouri Orchestral Society summer performing arts center in Columbia.

Works by French, English, Italian, and German composers will be performed. Pieces include *Concerto*

Grosso by Handel, *Danse Macabre* by Saint-Saens, *Intermezzo* from Mascagni's opera, *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and *Soirée Musicales* by Benjamin Britten.

Concerts by the Ozark Festival Orchestra are free and open to the public.

The Ozark Festival Orchestra is supported by memberships and donations. Its projects are partially funded by the Missouri Arts Council.

The performers have met every Tuesday since Sept. 17 to practice from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The orchestra has been in existence since 1984. Many of the members have performed together since the forming of the orchestra. The 40-50 who perform in each concert are volunteers.

"We don't know from season to season how many are going to be in the orchestra," said Pam Bartoski, business manager. "It depends upon what is being played and the amount of time they [the performers] have."

Although the orchestra meets in Monett, it has members from a 60-to-75-mile radius.

"Some people who are performing in this concert are from Fayetteville [Ark.] and Bella Vista [Ark.]," Bartoski said.

The orchestra will perform anywhere it is asked to.

35th Annual International Film FESTIVAL

- Oct. 29
Gold of Naples, (Italy, 1955)
- Nov. 12
The Return of Vasili Bortnikov, (Russia, 1953)
- Feb. 11
Red Psalm, (Hungary, 1971)
- Feb. 25
Barravento, (Brazil, 1962)
- March 11
Tales of the Taira Clan, (Japan 1955)
- March 25
The Man in the White Suit, (Great Britain, 1951)
- April 8
Village Teacher, (Russia, 1947)



Concert

■ Oct. 25—Walking on Einstein makes return appearance on Bypass stage

Champs

782-4944

Oct. 25-26—Smoot Mahooti

The Bypass

624-9095

Oct. 25—Walking on Einstein

Oct. 26—Oreo Blue

Nov. 8—Tom Principato

Nov. 9—Comedy Show

Nov. 15—KingFriday

Nov. 22—W.C. Clark

Spiva Center for the Arts

623-0183

Through Nov. 30—The Oregon

Trail

Dec. 6-Jan. 12—Membership

Show

Carthage

Stone Throw Dinner

Theatre

417-358-9665

Oct. 24-26—Gramercy Ghost

Kansas City

Sandstone Ampitheatre

Oct. 28—Dave Matthews

Band

Municipal Auditorium

Nov. 11—Tool

Nov. 19—Phish

Memorial Hall

Oct. 31—Phunk Junkeez and

The Urge

Nov. 7—Newsboys with Geoff

Moore and The Distance

Nov. 27—They Might Be

Giants

Nov. 29—Rusted Root

Nov. 30—Pantera



By RICK ROGERS

'Aenima' — a blood-thirsty tick

Can metal, or excuse me, alternative music, achieve beauty without selling out to the mainstream?

Just ask the Los Angeles quartet Tool.

Tool, which began in the Los Angeles music scene in April 1991, has made it a point to stray from the conformist path of today's alternative music throughout its existence.

And the band, which features Maynard James Keenan on vocals, guitarist Adam Jones, bassist Justin Chancellor, and drummer Danny Carey, keeps true to its promise of good music without the all the hype in its second major release, *Aenima*, a sophomore follow-up to its platinum debut *Undertow*.

Tool's in-your-face lyrics, which pick at your brain like a blood-thirsty tick, give the band a massive platform for its intense musical style.

Intertwine those lyrics with guitar riffs as brutal as an airplane crash — and Tool will have your undivided attention just a few tracks into the album.

And listening to *Aenima*'s first two songs, "Stinkfist" and "Eulogy," will mush your brain into a moody, bewildering state-of-mind, an effect Tool has learned to master.

Many have compared Tool's frontman Keenan to Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor because he lets his own emotion bleed into his song lyrics, but unlike Reznor and NIN, Keenan's lyrical luster does not

become tainted with industrial overhype and electronic overkill. Keenan keeps his lyrics "real" throughout *Aenima*'s 15 tracks.

And 15 songs, which average more than five minutes in length, make *Aenima* worth the price.

Some people may tag Tool as a political band — another Rage Against the Machine, or REM — but Tool's music displays true feeling, unlike these more commercialized bands. Tool makes good, solid music — minus all of that wack crap those poli-bands force down our throats.

Tool is for real, and so is its music.

The album releases a certain charge on its 14th track, "Negative Ions," a horrific, macabre piece with an introduction that will send chills up your spine.

The buzzing of an electric charge, combined with the deafening sounds of thunder, are the only elements you will hear on this four-minute track. No words, no guitars, but somehow it is still music.

That is just one example of the creative tools Tool uses on *Aenima*, giving the album an unmistakable identity.

With the combination of dynamic lyrics, incredible musical ability, and haunting special effects, Tool's *Aenima* may not please the mainstream, but it will please its hard-core faithful.

It makes me wonder what we can expect from their next album.

EMPIRE DISTRICT ELECTRIC

Power line sparks residents' concerns

Opponents offer alternatives toward 'community problem'

By TAMMY SPICER
STAFF WRITER

More than electricity is in the air around Joplin; lately, there has been discord. The conflict surrounds the proposed high-voltage power line planned along Connecticut Avenue. "There are many studies that link electromagnetic fields (EMFs), which would be produced by the power line, to leukemia," said Susan Greenberg, spokesperson for Citizens Concerned for Our Children's Health. "We see it (the

proposed power line) as a community problem and health issue."

The proposed line would run south from the power sub-station at 24th Street and Connecticut and cut west to another sub-station located off I-44 near Petro, according to Amy Bass, director of corporate communications for Empire District Electric Co.

"There are alternate routes where the line could go," countered Greenberg. "Scientific studies recommend that high voltage lines be placed at least 300 feet from residential areas; a government study even recommends 1,000 feet."

The line is needed in order to increase the reliability of the Connecticut sub-station by having two power lines to pull from, according to Bass.

"If there was a viable, workable alternative, we would take it," she said. "We have investigated many alternatives, but we can't justify the money or the burden on our customers."

Opponents suggest taking the line along I-44, but Bass points out that would affect the same amount of customers, just different ones.

Another alternative that has been discussed is the option of burying the power line, which would cost about 10 times as much as standard lines, according to Bass.

"EMFs are not always reduced by burying; the fields dissipate by distance," she said. "Would you rather have the line three feet under ground or 40 feet up in the air?"

The American Cancer Society and the American Physical

Society, the nation's largest society of physicists, do not believe there is a link between EMFs and cancer, according to Bass.

"There are abnormally high incidents of leukemia in families who live near EMF radiators, way out of statistical norm," said Dr. Jeffrey Greenberg, a Joplin neurosurgeon who joins his wife, Susan, and 10 other couples in the citizens group.

"It affects children more because their cells divide more rapidly, and that is where things go array."

High-voltage power lines are not the only emitters of the EMFs in question. Vacuums, blenders, televisions, and hair dryers are all transmitters.

A personal hair dryer produces about 10 times the EMFs as the proposed 161,000-volt power line,

according to a comparison provided by Bass.

While the line is being built to handle 161,000 volts, it is presently scheduled to carry 69,000 until the need arises for more, Bass said.

"We are not trying to be alarmist," Jeffrey Greenberg said.

"There is simply no conclusive evidence stating there is not a link between EMFs and cancer."

While Empire still plans to construct the line, the situation is on hold for the moment, waiting for a November court date to settle eight right-of-way disputes all south of I-44, Bass said.

"I think people should be educated," Susan Greenberg said.

"People should have a choice, and after the line goes up, there is no choice." □

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

St. John's to offer free flu immunization Saturday

St. John's Regional Medical Center is offering a free flu immunization and health screening on Saturday at Park Academy, 102 Schifferdecker.

The clinic, offered through Operation Community Health, will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Flu shots for adults will also be available at the clinic. Screenings offered include cholesterol, blood pressure, and blood sugar checks.

Operation Community Health is sponsored by Mercy Regional Health Foundation and St. John's Regional Medical Center. It is a project motivated by Vision Health's goals for community wellness. It uses volunteers from R-VIII Schools, Joplin Practical Nursing Program, St. John's Regional Medical Center, Missouri Nurses Association, Joplin's business community and Joplin's business community and Joplin Emergency Medical Services.

For more information contact St. John's Public Relations Department at (417) 625-2261.

Four-State area residents can drive thru and get a free flu vaccination shot on Tuesday at St. John's. The free drive-thru shot clinic will be open from 6 a.m. to noon. The vaccination is limited to the first 2,500 people. The clinic is located on the parking lot east of St. John's, at Picher Street and 28th Street.

Carpooling is encouraged for the drive-thru clinic. People must be 18 years or older and are asked to wear short sleeves.

Persons cannot receive the flu shot if they: have had a cold in the last two weeks; have taken antibiotics in the last two weeks; have taken any other vaccine in the last two weeks; or if pregnant. St. John's healthcare professionals are encouraging people to see their physician if they are allergic to eggs, chicken, feathers or have a serious illness.

For more information call the Regional Health Services Information line at (417) 625-2000 or 1-800-638-7081. □

WineFeast '96 features 72 wines, 26 restaurants

Drug Warehouse and KOZI-TV are hosting the 7th annual WineFeast Sunday. The benefit is to support KOZI-TV, a not for profit Ozarks public television station.

A spotlight on reserve wines is a special presentation of sit-down tasting and sampling that begins at 12:30 p.m. tickets for this event must be purchased in advance at \$50.00 apiece. The hosts and hostesses personally serve and tell about select wines and foods. Spotlight tickets also includes WineFeast '96 which begins at 2 p.m.

WineFeast '96 allows attendees to sip and sample more than 72 wines from 40 internationally known wineries, and taste 27 of the area's finest restaurants and caterers. Tickets for WineFeast '96 are \$20.00 in advance and \$25.00 at the door.

For more information contact Miff Dikeman at 417-782-1226. □

Six men charged with mashing misdemeanors

Six area men have been charged with misdemeanors in city court in connection with a police operation Friday in three Joplin parks to reduce mashing and indecent exposure.

Mashing is propositioning someone for sexual favors.

The arrests were made at McClelland, Wildcat, and McIndoe parks. Charged with mashing are: Calvin Treece, 57, Riverton, Kan.; Richard E. Ball, 63, Joplin; Paul A. Stevens, 37, Neosho; and Joseph D. Kellar, 44, Joplin. Charged with mashing and indecent exposure is Daniel K. Shaeffer, 44, Jay, Okla. Charged with mashing and marijuana possession is Keith D. Manaken, 36, Joplin. □

CANDY CLOWN



SHANDY MCBRIDE/The Chart

A clown from The Maple Leaf Festival Parade hands out candy to children along the parade route early Saturday morning in Carthage.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Micro brewery arouses interest

By AARON DESLATTE
STAFF WRITER

Beer is here... almost. The wait for Joplin's first micro brewery is almost over.

The arrival of The Iron Horse Restaurant and Micro Brewery has been slated for January, and although construction at 29th and Range Line is not yet complete, public interest has already grown sky high.

"I can't wait," said Clay Routledge, a sophomore criminal justice major at Missouri Southern. "Joplin has never really had anything like this before."

However, public anticipation has spelled private aggravation for workers and owners at the construction site.

"There have been so many visitors that we've had to rope off the building site," said David Powell, president of Iron Horse Development, the corporation building the restaurant.

"The construction workers are

getting interrupted so much that they can't even get the place built."

Powell credits the publicity to word-of-mouth rather than an advertising campaign.

"Joplin has a very reliable grapevine," he said.

"All six partners who are involved are well-known in the business community, so the word has gotten around."

Powell adds that he is no exception.

"Everywhere I go people ask me when the restaurant is going to be open," he said.

"They want to know what the decorations will look like or what is going to be on the menu."

The restaurant will seat 300, making it the largest eating establishment in Joplin.

But size is not the main goal for the eatery. Producing quality, good tasting beer is.

"We use a 10-barrel system of

brewing which will brew six different craft-brewed beers at a time," Powell said.

"We will brew something different every couple of days. Our brewmeister has over 1,000 recipes of everything ranging from raspberry beer to chili pepper beer."

"We will have all the traditional tastes, as well."

Iron Horse Development hopes the success of similar establishments in other cities will spread to Joplin, filling the need for high-quality restaurants while filling the mugs of thirsty local beer enthusiasts with something besides big-market brews.

"Micro breweries have been very popular in other bigger cities, and we feel Joplin is lacking upper-scale restaurants," Powell said.

"Without such restaurants, there is a void, and we think we can capture a lot of that market." □

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Nuts & Bolts

Scary stuff in California

Last summer, my friend Jill Wilson and I took Road & Track magazine's long-term BMW Z3 up California's coastline on Highway 1.

This was to have been a fun weekend trip, exploring the coastline, eating at quaint places, and shopping. It turned into a rather unpleasant trip, however, courtesy of a wacko driving a 1980s vintage GMC



Leslie Roberts
Associate Editor

Safari panel van. Although the morning was chilly, we had the top down in expectation of warmer temperatures later in the day. Our first destination

was Moss Motors in Goleta. Being unfamiliar to the area, I took the first exit. The area didn't look very populated, so I made a U-turn. I questioned the legality of such a move, and so it surprised me to see a dark brown minivan make the same turn. I followed the road back past the interstate until it was apparent that I was about to be back in an unpopulated area. The minivan was still behind me. I pulled off quickly and made a three-point turn. The van whizzed by. "Whew!" I thought. "He's not actually following us."

I began to get a little scared when he turned back around and started following us again.

I then engaged in driving that was not only highly illegal but also a little dangerous. I cut across traffic at the last minute to take an off ramp. For a moment I thought I'd lost him; but, waiting at a stoplight, he pulled up behind me again.

My mouth was dry, my hands shaking. Jill was telling me to turn right when the light turned green so we could go to her friend's house, but I was in the left-turn lane. At that moment, a sheriff's deputy car drove up behind the van.

"Get his attention!" Jill urged. The light turned green. I made the turn and pulled over. The brown van quit following us and sped on. The sheriff's deputy pulled into another left-turn lane, oblivious to Jill's waving. "Honk! Honk!" she ordered.

Being somewhat of an independent spirit, I didn't honk. I figured the guy had been scared off, so why bother the police officer?

I later wished we had told the officer our story. Every brown Safari from that moment on caused me paranoia.

I don't know what the man's purpose was: it could have been that he saw the Z3's New Jersey plates (although they were manufacturer plates) and thought we were tourists, or that he saw two women in a sportscar, an easy mark.

What made me angry about the whole affair was that he was right. We were two women in a ragtop without the protection of even a cellular phone. I swore up and down that, once home in Missouri, I would acquire a handgun.

I haven't done that. I did get a cellular phone, though. And, with the learning of fascinating techniques such as how to shatter a kneecap, I feel somewhat safer.

I'm slowly losing my paranoia, but I won't soon forget that day in Goleta. □

ELECTRONIC STABILITY PROGRAM



MERCEDES-BENZ PHOTO/Special to The Chart

The 1997 Mercedes-Benz E420 sedan can accelerate from 0-60 mph in 6.7 seconds, courtesy of its 275-horsepower V8 engine. The car has many standard safety features.

Mercedes E420 provides safety, style

Benz competes with BMW's handling

By LESLIE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Going into a corner at speed with the 1997 Mercedes-Benz E420 and feeling the optional Electronic Stability Program start to work is unnerving.

The ESP is a system that uses electronic sensors and computer logic to determine if the car is going the direction it is being steered.

If it isn't, the system applies one of the car's left- or right-side rear brakes, enhancing the driver's directional control.

So when the ESP started to work in the car I was driving, I thought,

"Does this mean that if this car didn't have ESP, I would be off in the ditch?"

Probably. At the press introduction of the E420, we were allowed to drive ESP-equipped S600 coupes on a wet skidpad, first with the system turned off, and then with it activated.

With the system off, we were encouraged to accelerate the V12 coupes and to try to stay on the skidpad.

Didn't happen. Laughing with glee, one fellow journalist said,

"Where else are you going to get to slide a \$120,000 car sideways?"

Personally, I thought sliding was more fun than driving with the ESP on, which effectively limited the car to going where it was steered.

But I was grateful for the system later, driving the E420 on the racetrack.

Mercedes touts the E420 as a styling breakthrough, with its raked-back Mercedes grille and four-headlight face. The new style boasts an aerodynamic coefficient of drag of just 0.29—among the best of any car sold in the U.S.

It looks similar to its V6-pow-

ered relative, the E320, but it offers standard features over and above the fully equipped E320, including a 32-valve, 4.2-liter V8 engine that propels it from 0-60 mph in 6.7 seconds.

Other features include a five-speed electronic automatic transmission, speed-sensitive power steering, traction control.

Plus a Bose sound system, auto-dimming interior and driver's side rearview mirrors, five-spoke aluminum wheels, and metallic paint.

In addition to the Mercedes' luxuries, the car also has front-door mounted airbags to protect passengers from side and

angular front collisions.

Seat belt force limiters also work to prevent injury during a crash.

The limiters reduce the chances of chest injuries to passengers by restraining the force of the belt.

With all these standard features and a fresh redesign, one might expect a higher price than last year's E420.

Happily, this is not the case. The 1997 E420 starts at \$49,900, versus the 1996 model's base price of \$52,500.

A Sport package, \$4,900, can be added to make the car handle better and look more distinctive. □

AUTOMOTIVE SPOTLIGHT

Hand the keys over, I'll take it for a spin

By LESLIE ROBERTS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I don't care what his track and cross country athletes say about him. Coach Tom Rutledge is a nice guy.

OK, so I'm easy. Anybody who lets me drive their car has to be nice, in my opinion. And I don't even know what his athletes say about him.

Let me explain. Rutledge is my Lifetime Wellness instructor this semester. One of the first evenings of class, he raised the shades in the classroom and peered proudly out the window at his car. A white Cadillac Allanté sat there, top down, in the warm evening.

He told us a little about the car. He said his wife had bought it for him, and it was the best car in the world.

Well, I was tempted to disagree with him, because there are too many good cars out there to pick just one as the absolute best.

But when he offered me a chance to drive it, I didn't take long to accept.

In the 1980s, when Allantés had first been introduced, I frothed over them. The first time I saw one in real life, I screamed, "Oh, my God, it's an Allanté!"

Somehow, I had to have an Allanté, even though the purchase

price was way, way above my minimum-wage head.

My urge for an Allanté slowly passed with time, but I thought it was neat to get to finally drive one.

This car probably has more buttons than the cockpit of a 747.

The Bose sound system, responsible for many of the buttons, is a good one, with crystal-clear sound, and the car, with its top up, provides a quiet place to listen. But to truly experience any convertible, one must put the top down.

The manual top is more complicated to put down than that of a Miata, but nonetheless appeared easy to operate. I let Rutledge operate it, knowing how irritated I get when someone inexperienced tries to help me put my car's top down.

With the top down, the driver can really hear the exhaust note of the V8 upon acceleration, and it is a nice one—deep, mellow, with the suggestion of power.

Once the car is at speed, however, the wonderful exhaust note disappears. A more open exhaust would be to my liking.

All in all, a very nice car. Did it reawaken my past longings for an Allanté? No, but it would drive my nephew crazy. He's almost 3, and he likes to play with things that have lots of buttons. □

Bob
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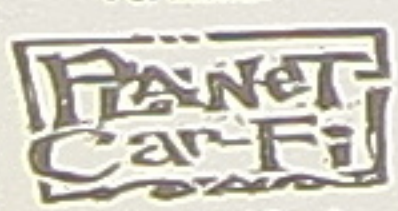
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Panic factors in loss

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With a 21-7 comeback victory over the 12th-ranked Missouri Southern football Lions Saturday, the Pittsburg State Gorillas and Carnie Smith Stadium can tack on another date to their 59-game home-field winning streak.

But the Gorillas (4-2 overall, 4-1 MIAA) still didn't find themselves in the top 20 of the NCAA Division II polls.

Even though the Lions' first defeat was tough to take, Southern head football coach Jon Lantz said his team needs to realize there is a tomorrow.

"It's not a major catastrophe," he said. "No one had a heart attack, and no one is in the hospital — no one died. We just lost a football game. While that is important, that is not the most important thing in the world. The thing we have to realize is our season is not over; we have four key games coming up."

After a scoreless first quarter, sophomore quarterback Brad Cornelsen capped a 10-play, 74-yard drive with a 35-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter to put the Lions up 7-0.

PSU sophomore quarterback Zach Siegrist found the end zone late in third quarter, with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Chuckey Aiken that knotted the game at 7-7.

But more importantly, the score also fired up a previously quiet PSU crowd.

"It was very important," he said. "During the first half I could not even hear them cheer for either team. The biggest noise I heard was when Rob Townsend intercepted a pass right in front of all the Missouri Southern fans."

Gorilla running back Justin Johnson scored twice in the fourth quarter, securing the victory. Johnson finished the game with 104 yards on 23 carries.

Lantz said he saw a bit of panic in his players through much of the fateful fourth quarter.

"I was surprised by that, but I saw it," he said. "And what you have to be able to do is take that loss and use it as a learning experience. When we get in that situation again, there are some things that we have to do differently." □



Senior defensive back Geno Pierce tackles Pittsburg State running back Alex Wendler in the annual Miner's Bowl game on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Lions to battle region-leading No. 4 Bearcats

Team looks to get back into Top 10 with victory

By RICK ROGERS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It just doesn't get any easier for the 12th-ranked Missouri Southern football Lions — as Southern prepares for the fourth-ranked Northwest Missouri Bearcats Saturday at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Northwest Missouri (7-0 overall, 5-0 in the MIAA) is the conference and regional ranking leader after defeating Missouri Western 31-24 Saturday. Southern (5-1 overall, 4-1 MIAA) is ranked third in the Midwest region of NCAA Division II.

But Southern head football coach Jon Lantz said rankings and records mean little at this time of year.

"I don't think there is a dime of difference between the top 20 teams in the nation," he said.

"All you are doing is rating records. I could care less about the ratings. The one thing I am more focused on is this football team and

what is going to happen the next four weeks."

After spending the 1994 season in the cellar of the MIAA with an 0-11 record, Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said his team's performance has brought about its new attitude. The Bearcats were 6-5 last year.

"We brought in a lot of new players, who were mostly young players," he said. "There were a few transfers, but we have had three really good recruiting classes."

"Our players believe in themselves, they believe in their teammates, and they believe they can win."

Northwest Missouri senior quarterback Greg Teale completed 10 of 22 attempts for 142 yards against the Griffons with two touchdowns and a pair of interceptions.

Tjeerdsma said his senior signal caller has been a vital asset during his team's rebuilding process.

"He has been the catalyst to our offense," he said. "He was forced to struggle through the tough times. He was our quarterback when we were 0-11. He is a tremendous leader, not only by what he does, but also by his presence."

The Lions will be looking to overcome last

THIS WEEK'S GAME

Missouri Southern
LIONS VS.
Northwest Missouri State University
BEARCATS

RECORDS: Missouri Southern 5-1
Northwest Missouri 7-0

WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

WHERE: Fred G. Hughes Stadium

year's 41-33 defeat in Maryville. As a team, the Lions rank first in total defense (291.8 yards per game) and third in total offense (427.8 ypg). Southern also leads in pass defense (86.7 rating). □

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions sweep Southwest Baptist, win fourth straight

By P. NICHOLAS PARKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Consistency and confidence in their ability to finish strong have pushed the Lady Lions into a four-game winning streak.

Missouri Southern (13-8 overall, 7-3 MIAA) defeated Southwest Baptist (6-11 overall, 0-10 MIAA) 15-5, 15-9, 15-1 Wednesday night in Young Gymnasium.

With four weeks remaining in the season, Southern is hoping it can stick with tradition and have a successful end to the season.

"We've always finished strong, so we have that extra confidence in our play," said senior Neely Burkhardt. "We really just have to go out and finish what we started."

Head volleyball coach Debbie Traywick also said the players' confidence will help her team.

"In the past we have finished strong," Traywick said. "That gives us some extra confidence. Confidence is a big factor in volleyball, especially when you are down or the score is tied."

With the score 6-5 in the first game, Missouri Southern took control with three consecutive kills from Burkhardt, who said Wednesday night's game was the first in a while where the whole team had consistent, strong play

throughout the match.

Traywick agreed with her senior player.

"Everybody is playing good volleyball right now," she said. "They are all playing relaxed and as a team."

The Lady Lions head to Emporia State Friday and Saturday to take on conference rivals Washburn (7-9 overall, 3-6 MIAA) and Truman State (19-11 overall, 6-2 MIAA).

Traywick said both matches will

be tough for her team, currently fourth in the MIAA behind Truman (third) and ahead of Washburn (sixth).

"Washburn is an up-and-down team," Traywick said. "Sometimes they come out and play well. And, of course, Truman is always a good team."

Southern returns to its home court at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, to take on Emporia State (17-9 overall, 7-2 MIAA). □

Sports SCOPE

Is Pittsburg unbeatable at Carnie?

Not that it's remotely possible to win a football game at Carnie Smith Stadium in Pittsburg, Kan., unless you wear a gorilla on your head, but it could've been different.

I'm not sure what happened. No one in particular is to blame, but a series of bad circumstances is too easy of an excuse.

First of all, no matter what anybody says, just because the referees gave Pittsburg State 57 unearned yards in great spots during Missouri Southern's 21-7 loss to the Gorillas Saturday isn't any reason to say the game was lost. Second, Matt Lock and Wallace Clay's injuries were not that detrimental to the team as a whole. Third, it certainly wasn't because Carnie Smith is a jungle and the fans are maniacal ape huggers.

It wasn't lost on bad referees, it wasn't lost because a few key starters were injured, it wasn't lost because no one can win at Pitt State — Southern went down in flames because the Lions simply got scared.

Southern was afraid it was actually going to win the game. The offense and the defense were both doing exactly what they needed to do in the first half. They stifled every single one of those monkey-mad fans for the first 30 minutes of play, and when the second 30 started they forgot what they needed to do. The only way you can win at Carnie Smith is to cork the fans' mouths.

The Lions played nearly flawless football for the entire game, but even the most minute mistakes are able to increase the noise tenfold by a crowd of 8,000 rabid monkey lovers. It was almost as though the Lions forgot they were the better team. They should have beaten the pit stains out of PSU's uniforms.

The rushing game was obviously the most effective component of the offense. Why it was all but abandoned in the second half, no one may ever know. Of course, it didn't help to have the star back injured, but that didn't stop Mike Ditka from putting William Perry in the backfield. Innovation is the sixth sense of all football coaches. Southern's Jon Lantz is a great innovator, but something went horribly awry Saturday night in southeast Kansas.

Tight end Simeon Long was probably having the game of his career, but where did he go in the second half? How fitting that playing against a team named after a member of the simian family, Long would be off to such a fabulous start. The headline almost wrote itself. And then Long was long gone from the game and the simians dominated, not Simeon.

I have to wonder if somebody told the Lions before the game that they couldn't win, because they seemed to believe it once PSU scored. Nobody was there to lift everyone back up. As a result, the Gorillas tamed the Lions once again.

Just to reiterate — Southern's loss had nothing to do with the fact the referees were genuinely afraid they wouldn't make it past Asbury alive if the Lions won the game. □



J. L. Griffin
Executive Editor

Southern Scoreboard

The scores, stats, and numbers every Lions fan should know.

FOOTBALL



Division II Top 20 Poll

SCHOOL	RECORD
1. Valdosta State (Ga.)	(7-0)
2. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	(6-0)
3. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(4-2)
4. Northwest Missouri State	(6-0)
5. North Carolina Central	(7-1)
6. West Georgia	(6-1)
7. Ferris State (Mich.)	(7-1)
8. Nebraska-Omaha	(5-1)
9. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(6-1)
10. Chadron State (Neb.)	(7-0)
11. Indiana (Pa.)	(5-1)
12. Missouri Southern	(5-1)
13. Central Oklahoma	(5-1)
14. South Dakota	(6-1)
15. Catawba (N.C.)	(6-1)
16. Clarion (Pa.)	(6-1)
17. U.C. Davis	(3-3)
18. South Dakota State	(5-2)
19. Angelo State (Texas)	(4-2)
West Chester (Pa.)	(4-2)



Regional Rankings

MIDWEST REGION
1. Northwest Missouri
2. Nebraska-Omaha
3. Missouri Southern
4. South Dakota
5. South Dakota State
6. Northern Colorado

VOLLEYBALL



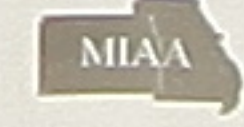
MIAA Standings

Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1. Central Missouri (1)	24-1 9-0

Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
2. Emporia State	17-9 7-2
3. Truman State	19-11 6-2
4. Missouri Southern	12-8 6-3
5. Northwest Missouri	16-10 4-5
6. Washburn	7-9 3-6
7. Pittsburg State	6-15 3-6
8. Missouri Western	4-23 2-7
9. Southwest Baptist	6-10 0-9

LADY LIONS' RESULTS

MISSOURI SOUTHERN 3, PITTSBURG STATE 0 (15-6, 15-12, 15-3)



MIAA Volleyball

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
MISSOURI WESTERN @ CENTRAL MISSOURI
PITTSBURG STATE @ WASHBURN
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST @ MISSOURI SOUTHERN

THURSDAY'S GAMES

TRUMAN STATE @ NORTHWEST MISSOURI

FRIDAY'S GAMES

MIAA WEEKEND III @ EMPORIA STATE
CENTRAL MISSOURI VS. NORTHWEST MISSOURI
MISSOURI SOUTHERN VS. WASHBURN
MISSOURI WESTERN VS. EMPORIA STATE

SOCCER



MIAA Standing

Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1. Truman State	9-4 3-0
2. Missouri Southern	10-3-1 2-1
3. Missouri-Rolla	7-7-1 1-1
4. Lincoln	4-8 1-2
5. Southwest Baptist	2-10-1 0-3

Soccer

Thursday — Southern at Southwest Baptist, Bolivar, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Friday — MIAA Weekend III, at Emporia State, Emporia, Kan., TBA

Football

Saturday — Southern vs. Northwest Missouri, 7:00 p.m., Fred G. Hughes Stadium

Cross Country

Saturday — MIAA Championships, at Truman State, TBA

HANDS-ON TRAINING

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- Professional work experience
- Academic credit for work
- Improve communication and people skills
- Higher pay upon graduation
- More and better job offers
- Apply classroom theory in real world
- Learn how to work in professional environment
- Looks good on resumé
- Gain confidence in abilities
- Inside track on a good job
- Competitive edge
- More meaning and motivation for school
- Mature personally

TO EMPLOYERS

- Inside track on recruiting
- Pre-evaluate before committing
- Reduce recruitment/training cost
- Participate in education of potential employees
- Closer communication ties with Missouri Southern State College
- Better chance of hiring a higher quality employee

RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Adamson excels after on-the-job training

By SCOTT FRANCIS
STAFF WRITER

Although a college degree may be necessary to obtain a job, that degree may not necessarily prepare one for life at that job. In Mary Adamson's case, that was true.

Adamson graduated from Southern in May 1996 with a double major in management and marketing. She is now the divisional recruiting coordinator for Eagle-Picher Industries in Joplin. She was hired after a nine-month internship with Eagle-Picher that began in the fall of 1995.

"My classes at Southern prepared me for the mental aspects of my job, but it was my internship that made the difference," she said. "It would've been much harder to adjust without it."

Adamson, who was a member of the Lady Lion track and field team, said the sport, in addition to her classes, helped her to develop the skills necessary to succeed in the job market.

"It taught me how to manage time and be disciplined, and my class presentations taught me how to communicate," she said.

However, being in class didn't teach Adamson the most important skill she has: working well with people.

"My internship was what made my transition from school to the real world so smooth," she said. "It taught me what I didn't learn in class that turned out to be the most important of all: how to get along with people, which comprises a good part of what I do."

As divisional recruiting coordinator, Adamson performs networking functions and makes contacts. That is to say, she is responsible for getting qualified applicants in touch with the right people at Eagle-Picher.

"The Joplin office does all the human resources work for this division, which includes Colorado Springs and Oklahoma City," Adamson said.

Adamson is currently pursuing her M.S. in human resources development through Pittsburg State University by taking extension classes offered at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin.

"I expect to spend about two or two and a half years finishing up my master's," she said. "I'd like to stay at Eagle-Picher and take on some new responsibilities after that." □



MICHELLE CONY/The Chart

Mary Adamson, a 1996 graduate and employee at Eagle-Picher, does paperwork at her desk.

Internships provide experience for job-hungry students

66

I think the internships give them (students) the opportunity to see inside the workings of industry.

Bernie Johnson

Director of internships for the school of business

99

By STEPHANIE WARD
EDUCATION EDITOR

As students reach their junior and senior years in college, they begin to think about finding a job after graduation.

One way to narrow the decision and gain experience is through internships.

"It (internships) gives them (students) an idea of what they're looking at after graduation," said Bernie Johnson, associate professor of business and director of internships for the school of business. "I think internships give them the opportunity to see inside the workings of industry."

Johnson said business students interested in internships need to see him or talk to one of their instructors.

They then need to fill out the necessary applications. Business students doing internships can earn up to six hours of credit in upper-division classes.

They are also not allowed to work more than 20 hours per week, a point Johnson said he tries to stress to prospective employees.

Business students can do either a full-time or part-time internship.

Full-time internships, or alternating internships, entail two or more students alternating between one or more 12-month positions created by the employer. The

student usually alternates between work and classes, and the internship lasts about a semester or six months.

Part-time internships are called parallel internships, where a student works part-time and attends school part-time.

Terry Marion, associate professor of business, said he suggests that students do an internship their senior year because they have taken most of their more crucial courses and the courses can be applied to the internship and vice-versa.

"It (an internship) makes their classwork, I think, more real, more meaningful," Marion said. "It also gives the students a chance to say 'Is that the kind of work — is that the company?'"

"There's been some studies done that say...the traditional college student has unrealistic expectations about what an internship will be," he said.

Marion said when he's on the "industry side," as he has been as director of human resources at Eagle-Picher in Joplin, he wants interns to do some real work, "but they should expect some so-called 'grunt work.'"

Johnson said internships can benefit both students and employers.

He said it gives the students "real world" experience and the employer reduces recruitment costs.

These are just a couple of ways internships can be beneficial. □



JOHN SMITH/The Chart

Jennifer Francisco, a 1996 graduate of Southern, has landed a job at Eagle-Picher in Joplin after serving an internship at the company.

Graduates succeed because of internships

By GINNY DUMOND
STAFF WRITER

How about a job at the Olympics, or the White House, or maybe the U.S. State Department?

This may sound like a dream, but it is a reality for several Missouri Southern students who have chosen to take part in some unusual internships.

The College offers several internships through different departments, and students can independently seek out internships in varying fields.

"I'm excited about what our faculty is doing," said Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

"Our students here really have a lot of opportunities to get hands-on experience in their field of interest."

Jennifer Francisco, a 1996 graduate of Southern, is currently working for Eagle-Picher Industries in Joplin. Francisco started at the company in the summer of 1995 as an intern, continued working part-time during her senior year, and then was hired full-time after graduation.

Francisco works in the nickel hydrogen research development lab. Other than her lab duties, Francisco's responsibilities include writ-

66

It's risky to jump into a career with both feet; I feel an internship gave me the chance to test the waters.

Jennifer Francisco
1996 Southern graduate

99

ing research reports as well as presenting the reports.

"I'm so glad I had the opportunity and took it," she said.

"It's risky to jump into a career with both feet; I feel an internship gave me the chance to test the waters."

Another Southern student has taken his interest in politics all the way to Ireland where he is working for the U.S. State Department.

Patrick Walls, 22, is working in the policy management office, dealing primarily with the impact Irish political decisions will have on the U.S. He

writes speeches and contributes to the post's biographic reporting program.

Walls had to go through several government testing agencies before getting the appointment, including an interview with the FBI and taking the U.S. Foreign Officers Exam. Walls was encouraged to try for the position after contacting U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith, John F. Kennedy's sister.

Walls is receiving credit from Southern for his work in Ireland, according to Annetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science.

There are several other interesting internships that have been filled by Southern students, including one through the biology department at the Butterball Turkey Company in Carthage.

Alecia Ward, a 1993 Southern graduate, served an internship through the political science department at the White House. Ward is now serving as a special assistant to the director of management of office and budget in Washington, D.C.

Students from the College have served internships in zoos, at the Olympics, the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, and the State Capitol, just to name a few.

"Some of our students have changed career goals," Bitterbaum said, "while others have secured jobs for post-graduation." □